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FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, NOVEMBER 15, 1889

Miss Maddern will appear at Riggs' !

MONEY BY TELEGRAPH.

An Extraordinary Peat Performed by

Two well-dressed Chinamen steppe-

Count Technozabatsky of Russia, who

The Stagmant Ditch.

With reference to the statement mode

ing it was not impervisors to join with the obstruction-ets in remonstrating against certain con-numbred street improvements, when

The Southern Pacific Company's nev

ong solid, i.e. tarting from San Francisco at 6 F. M.
The Los Angeles express train No. 17,
will leave this city at 4:55 F. M. No
though in the north-bound trains. The
Porterville train will leave at 5 F. M.

District Horticultural Commissione:

abrada are visating Freenot. L. Clark, D. Chirago; George Waller, E. L. Clark, D. L. Jones, St. Lonis; J. J. Parroll, Ausgrafia; P. Hardan, Michigan; A. C. Roye, Roston; William Andersen, George S. Lambert, R. B. Schwartzell, New York; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hedges, Ohio.

From the baily of Thursday.

M. F. Tarpey came down from Alumeda yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. James of this city have returned from a visit to the family of J. G. Eckles at Woodland.

Henry Jacobsen, arrested some months

ago on a charge of stealing hogs from 'Indian Dick," was acquitted by a jury before Judge Harris yesterday.

certs.
The latented J.H. Loryes, late of the local shaff of an exeming paper of this city, will return to San Francisco this afternoon the has been tendered a position on one of the leading dailtes of the Pay City.

Dr. E. B. Perrin arrived in the cesterday from San Francisco.

A NEW RAILROAD.

The Papers for It Recorded Yesterday.

PROM MINARETS TO MONTEREY

A Syndicate to Begin Grading for the Road Within the Next

Ninety Days.

From the Daily of Thursday.

From the Delty of Theirslay.
Considerable speculation is being in-dulged in with regard to the prospects for the building of a railroad to connect. Fresno with the Minaret Mining District and ultimately with Monterey, the natu-ral outlet for the ores from that mining region.

Mr. Condit of Los Angeles, was posed the other day to deposit \$10,000 with W. W. Phillips, the banker, as a with W. W. Phillips, the banker, as a forfielt it his backers did not build a rail-road from this city to the Minarch, provided that Freena citizens subscribed \$100,095 of the expense, is knoping as dark as the color of Peter Jankson's skin. But very few well-known property-muers know han, and they would very much like to make his acquaintance, but he is evidently a shy, modes young thing, who must be sought for and control.

C. J. Beck, the principal owner in the

THE REAL SYSTEMPATE.

G. J. Rock, the principal owner in the richest of these unites, was interviewed by a Restructory reporter yesterday. He says that a contract has been just consummated between himself and others interested in the mining property with a representative of an Eastern symilated wealthy usen in Chicago and New York, by which the whole of the mining property will be assumed by a corporation organized for the purpose of developing that mining district and of construction and read of the property of the section of the purpose of developing that mining district and of construction and read from that district through Freeno to a point on the Pacific Development recommendation. It will probably be Montreey, if sufficient commenced will be offered to make that breality the western terminus.

lasteria and Dispared Carlo. Recorder's office for record in the County Recorder's office restoriar.

The owner's of the mines are C. I. Beek, R. P. Maec, W. E. Daves, M. Denicke and several others, and they agree to convey to parties maned by Stocker the following univer: "Earl of the Woods," "Grey Engle." "Clevelland Magnetic Iron" and other valuable mining properly, within stay days. And Stocker agrees for his parties to creat and put in operation within sixty days. And Stocker agrees for his parties to creat and put in operation within sixty days all the necessary machinery, furnaces, &c., to properly work and developed mining the parties to connuence within ninery days to construct a railroad from said mines to some point to be selected at tide water.

of the railroad company, who intend to ship the body East at their own expense. At the time of the arcident the decreased was walking on the railroad ties over the river, when he missed his feeting and felt to the gravelly ground below. After falling a distance of thirty feet the body struck a redwood brace six inches thick by six feet long and knocked it loose from its fastenings. Helsel's head was mashed to a jelly and several ribs were broken loose from the spine.

street, and an hour late. was handed to her by the clerk with whom she had been trading. She thought the salesman honest. Herman Levy, however, claims to be the boss on honesty, and says that yesterday a farmer came to his attres, selected a suit of clothes and after paying for them, put them on and ordered his old clothes to be thrown away in the back vari.

back yard.

Levy, who can seent the almighty dollar as quickly as anybody, lost no time in leftly rilling the pockets after his ensurer had left, and, to his great surprise, found in one of the pockets \(\pi_0 \) in currency. Levy says he didn't want the many, and hunted up the man and gave him his wealth.

tained that he had told the truth, and yesterlay morning, when the quarret was renewed, the men agreed to settle their differences by a first fight which should take place has night, one nate hooth at town, both men to be accompanied by two friends.

To add to the interest the men put up a forfeit of \$10, the winner to be given \$10 additional.

Last night Sullivan, accompanied by his second, with to the spot agreed mon and waited for an hour, but Johnston failed to put in appearance. The forfeit money was turned over to Sullivan, and atter making further inquiries he was informed that Johnston had gone to San Francisco on the noon train.

LATERAL SEWERS.

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The Property-Owners Were in Too Much of a Hurry. Property-owners are still complaining because they will have to pay \$1 a foo for their lateral sowers, when the con

for their lateral sewers, when the con-tractor receives only 43 rents a foot for similar work on the main sewer.

A well known lawyer, whose card can-not be found in the aleverlising columns of The Recuesters, was one of the most lindigoant. He said to City Tractice Berry verterday, in support of his deter-mination not to connect his property with the main sewer, the had to pay \$1 a foot for the privilege:

"Pol like to see the law that can com-pid me to go into the sewer against my will."

"Put! tut! man!" exclaimed Mr. Berry, "Yeu look as if you had just out of a sewer."

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Ir. Pedhar said in relation to the matter of the lateral sewers would be put in by bid, but Mr. Berry and other large proporty-convers abutting on Mariposa street wanted to connect with the main source on that street right away, and tany entered into those private contracts freely and voluntarily. They did not wait for the cile to take action in the matter. They had plenty of time, be cases it will be two months yet before they can use the lateral sewers."
Trustee Cole said that if it was not for the fact that the paving of Mariposa street is to be finished inmediately, the property-auters would have plenty of time to arrange for having the lateral sowers put in, but they were in a hurry to connect with the main sewer before the pavennent was laid down, and they could not wait.

THE CONTRACTURE EXPLANCISE.

THE CONTRACTOR'S EXPLANATION The contractor makes the following xplanation:

contributed. Added to this, the contracted for by the city, would be investigated, and that it his statement was true it would be made apprent as an amount equal to the private contracted for by the city, would be investigated, and that it his statement was true it would be made apprent as an amount equal to the private contract price. The alley laterals are paid for by the frontage berdering upon the alley, proposed and the following is the result: The alley lateral per frontage berdering upon the alley, proposed in the Expositor of last night received in the Expositor of the private foot of realty, making the alley lateral per frontage berdering and the following is the result: European from the alley lateral per frontage berdering and the montactor furnishing the pipe contracted or by the city pile this contract on a par with the other."

The "Healthy Amusement" The Expositor Advocated For Fresuo.

The exhibitions which are being given at the Grenorne Theater in this city are hard, yugar and sacrifegions to a degree that problibits any detailed description of fluor, and should certainly receive the attention of the police, the Grand Jury and the Society for the Supprosition of fluor, and should certainly received the attention of the pedecase of a representation of secues in a French garding received the state the bed and received the first problems and deprived creatures of the shade of the city.

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and Stocker agrees for his parties to creek and put in operation within sixty lays all the necessary machinery, furnaces, &c., to properly work and develop health makes are to be worked with all possible dispatch, and the ore made cally for shapment as soon as the means of transportation are perfected. It is also stipulated that a corporation with he at once organized under the laws of the state to carry out the undertaking. The grantoes are to weeker \$1.25 morning that they work and development all soon as the means of the state to carry out the undertaking. The grantoes are to weeker \$1.25 morning that they would be stated to carry out the undertaking. The grantoes are to weeker \$1.25 morning that they would be stated to carry out the undertaking. The grantoes are to weeker \$1.25 morning that they would be stated to carry out the undertaking. The matter worst a business big and the state to carry out the undertaking of the state of a Carpenter must be subjected by the state of a Carpenter must be subjected by the state of a Carpenter must be subjected by the state of a Carpenter must be subjected by the state of a Carpenter must be subjected by the state of a Carpenter must be subjected by the state of a Carpenter must be subjected by the state of a Carpenter must be subjected by the state of a Carpenter must be subjected by the subject of the sub

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The display is extravagant, enough to suit the most relacions taste, but if it is and part and parcel of an indecent performance and lends aid to its lacelytons as in one of the tableaux, grown fightes, are used to intensity. He lead of nudencess distinctly as such, all idea of art is lost and only indecency remains.

There were a few women present in the audience fast night, and a large match of bross were drawn thither by the reputation of filth which the performance has acquired. Men having knowledge of the shines of the city and the relaced a wait of clothes and after paying their tastes, is better mostlas and departing for them, put them on and ordered his old relaced as well of clothes and after paying for them, put them on and ordered his old relaced as well of clothes and after paying for them, put them on and ordered his old relaced as well of clothes and after paying for them, put them on and ordered his

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Sullivan the Conqueror.

Two employes of the Pacific Paving Company named Sullivan and Johnston, who have been working on Mariosat street, had a falling out the other days the proceeding the great street, had a falling out the other days boot a teport which Sullivan said Johnston had circulated among his friends much to bis detriment. Johnston mainmuch to bis detriment. Johnston mainmuch to bis detriment. little doubt in the minds of those who

Smith, a street contractor from an Diego, accompanied by another con visited The Rescuerces editorial rooms visited the free-mass emicrat rooms and sang a song of discontent at the manner in which the contracts for street grading base been advertised and

let.

MI came here from San Diego," remarked Mr. Smith, "intending to hid on
the work, but when I saw that the Vraoman act was being colated in the preman act was being colated in the pre-The work has not been advertised for the work has not need act, and according to the terms of the act, and the result will be that the contractors who have taken the work may have conwho have much also were many narrow side-rable difficulty in collecting their money, and may be obliged to come back to the city authorities for payment. The work will have to be advertised anew, and the pretininary steps taken all one again."

come back at the city for his money.

OBEROFAN BECOMMAN.

"The city records are not properly kept in these matters. According to the law the proceedings of the City Connell must be copied into the minutes 'in a good round hand.' I examined the records the other day and saw that these resolutions and ordinances were not copied into the minutes, but were pasted in, which is a plain violation of law."

Mr. Smith was assured that the matter would be investigated, and that if his statement was true it would be made public.

Does any man of common-sense (for I think he has none) for a moment suppose that the Superintendent of Streets, after posting, is to keep a body-guard at each notice, in order to keep it from being

DESERTED HIS WIFE.

The police authorities of this city have received a description of a man named of holiday goods. E. A. Williams is also M. L. Maxwell, who, on Thursday last, in the city to attend the Gilmore con-

or new seem renorred a position on one of the leading dailies of the Ray Cirv.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wiener went to san Francisco yesterday, where Mr. Wiener will purchase a large stock of goods for the holiday trade. They will be absent the remainder of the week.

F. Vieter, who went to Fowler some mouths ago to settle, has purchased a valuable tract of land adjacent to the town, and will in a few days begin the crection of a line residence thereon. S. B. Bresee, who constructed the Fowler packing-house, has been awarded the contract.

well married the man who has so cruelly deserted her at Santa Ana. A few weeks after the marriage, Maxwell went to Freemo to secure work, and later sent for ris wife. In response to the summons, she presceled to Freeno, and for fourteen months her resides there with him. On Thursday last he left line city, and on Friday morning Mrs. Maxwell received a letter through the postoffication her husband. It opened with the words, 'Dear Wife.' The enistic contained the bare announcement that Maxwell had decided to leave his wife, for reasons that he declined to make known. It is believed that the truant husband is in this city, and the police will keep a lookout for him. He has left his wife in a penniless condition, and sho is also ill.—Los Angeles Times.

A SHOCKING SIGHT.

A Murderer Strangled on the Gallows.

ment. Miss Maddern enjoys the advantage of being a very lovely woman. She is slightly built, willow of form, possesses an earnest pair of blue eyes, a voice full of rippling music, suppressed fun, and the tenderest kind of real, tearint emotion, bedder a tangle of red hair that is refereshingly elegant.

Miss Maddern is the quintessence of anturalness, youth and artistic refinement; there is nothing overdrawn, no lack of perfection, nothing forced, and, above all, a complete absence of staginess. She is a genina, and as ired, and sweet as the wood violet that peeps up in the spring—Donalm Republican.

Miss Maddern will appear at Riggs' THE PACIFIC RAILROAD DEBTS.

A Reform Convention The Dedication of the Catholic University at Washington.

Windows N. J. Navember El-Jo seph M. Hillman was hanged here this norming for the murder of the peddler, Herman Sidman. He assisted the work-men yesterday in putting up thescaffold. When the body shot up into the air, a distance of filiven feet, the noise-failed to tighten and the rope slipped around on and shrieffed, and his wordscould almost be distinguished as he struggled with his arms, and finally succeeded in suffi-ciently freeling his hands so as to almost reach the rope. The hamman reached up to the house and finally succeeded in getting it around so that the weight of his healt resident on the throat well 15 to were

What the Senate Raffrond Investigat

noble Count had an empty oysiter can in his ulster perkent, and was tapping sec-ond-baraded beer karrels when the eagle eye of the bettettive fell on him and crushed him. He will explain to Re-torder trimer this morning, through a Chimosa interpreter, how he came into possession of a two-pound package of humburger cheese that was found con-cepted in his boots. Imposing Dediention Ceremonies at the Nation's Capital. Washixaros, November 13.— The dedi-cation of the Catholic University of Will reference to the statement made by Dr. Pedlar, in an interview published in yesterday's Reptanacas, to the effect, that the failure to flush the mill dire-wrse the fault of persons connected with the Barton wherey, a gentlemen well-acquainted with the facts easy that Mr. Barton had nothing to do with the fluxe repairing, which was the cause of the ob-struction, and that the Canal Company alone is to blame for the delay.

A Convention of Backsliders A Convention of machinesis of the Action of Political Reformers, irrespective of partly inity Prohibitionists, twenty-four Phion Labor people, six Greenpackers and I two Republicans assembled in Control Music Hall to-day. The meeting was called to order by Afred Clark of Chicago. A call for those who favored equal suffrage for both sexes resulted in everybody standing, except one farmer from towa. Committees were then appointed. The object of the convention is to establish a union and remodification of the force that possess the law-making power there is a general feeling against no nopoly and civil service reform.

Turf Rules Amended Secretary Bruce, as amendments to present rules, were discussed. The most important change was the atteration of Clause A of Rule 47, to read: "There shall be no dash rases given for horses of Sycar-old and upward for less than one mile." The rule in regard to fast riding and fraud was changed to read: "Anyone ruled off for fraud shall stand off for life."

The Holzshaw Trial. The Hoftshaw Trial.
Bessence, Mich. November 13.—In
the Holzshaw trial to-day the prisoner
was positively identified by several men
who were in the range in robbed. Relations of the numbered man indentified
articles found on Holzshaw.

COAST DISPATCHES. NATIONAL GRANGE.

Opening of the Convention at the State Capital. SACRAMENTO, November 13.—The Na-

well had decaded to leave his wife, for reasons that he declined to make known. It is believed that the trunal husband is in this city, and the police will keep a lookout for him. He has left his wife in a penniless condition, and alm is also iil.

Les Angeles Times.

"In Spite of All."

As a whole, the most exquisitely bear it tidd drawatic performance seen in Omaha this season, was given last night at Boyd's Opera House. A more enable at Boyd's Opera House. A more enabling that Boyd's Opera House. A more enable seen in the self-side of the content of an additional regular at Boyd's Opera House. A more enabling that Boyd's Opera House. A more enable imagined, and a better pleased and interior pleased and interior pleased sallows and the close of an entertain and self-side enables. The content is the close of an entertain and self-side enables. The content is the close of an entertain and self-side enables and the content in the alternation and the content in the close of an entertain and the content in the close of an entertain and the content in the close of an entertain and the content in the close of an entertain and the content in the content in the close of an entertain and the content in the close of an entertain and the content in the close of an entertain and the content in the close of an entertain and the content in the

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ing Committee Recommend. Kassas Crry, November 13.—In an atorview this evening Senator Frye said

eation of the Cathodie University of America took place in a pouring rain. The ceremonies began with a short address by Cardinal Gibbons, followed by chanting by the students of St. Mary's Seminary and St. Charles' College, Ballimore. The building was then blessed by Cardinal Gibbons, while the choir chanted the "Miserare." At 11 o'clock the Pontified maps of the 11 o'clock the Pontified maps of the 11 o'clock the Pontified maps of the 11 o'clock the Pontified maps of Statill, archibishop, Thusse of the mass was sung by a picked choir of male voices. The Right Rev. Gibmore, Bishop of Cleveland, proached a germon.

Secretaries Blaine, Rusk, Truey, Noble

ional Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, cos called to order at Il A. M. to-day it

he said, more stringent laws against blackmail, and to protect innocent purchasers of patented articles against the consequent innocentes of litigation. The speaker also referred to the evil arising from the abuse of the bullet box. He taxeted the Australian system of yording. He myed the importance of sustaining the Grange and farming press. Reports from different officers were treased and filed. To-marrow afternoon an address of nelcome will be made by E. W. Davis, Master of the California State Grange. A response will be made by Master Brigham.

NATIONAL GRANGERS.

The Visitors Welcomed to the State

by Secretary Bornell.
SACKULENTO, November 44.—At the Syckeyento, November II.—At the morning seesion of the National trange it was decided to adjourn the session next Wednesday night. A tolegram was received from the Faurest National Congress, mor in seesion at Montgomery, Ala, extending congratulations. In the afternoon California frange gave a reception to the National Grange gave a received to the National Grange, and was responded to by Morting and was responded to be Morting and the great to California in a consideration of California, 1, 1. Dapper, Overster of the National Grange, Secretary of State Heuderson and offense also delivered advisees.

The Executive Committee presented an exhaustive report reviewing at length the transactions of the past year. The practice of foreign cotton exchanges in discounting American cotton, because of languing in which it is exported, was characterized an unjust. The report also stated that the books and vouchers of the Secretary and Treasurer had been examined and found strictly correct. The Treasurer's report showed \$20,000, total receipts with a balance of \$11,000 to be invested. The fund to date is \$42,000. On Thurshay most, immediately after the final adjournment, an excussion will begin, the victors being taken first to Drange Vale, then to Maryaville, Chiro, Woodland, Napa, Sanka Rosa, Visible, San Francisco, Palo Alto, San Jose, Monterey, Stockton, Merced, Vresno, Visible, San Francisco, Palo Alto, San Jose, Monterey, Stockton, Merced, Vresno, Tulane, Bakersfield, Los Angeles and San Diego. At each place there will be Grange receptions, and from San Diego most of the visitors will start home.

Bally Miscel.

Bully Mixed.

Hauty Mixed.

Hautya, Mont., November 14.—The election muddle in Silver Bow county is growing worse daily. Tacsday Judge DeWoil retired from office and McHatting Tannel precinct, took the clear. He recognized as Sheriff of the county Sulfivan, the Democrat candidate. L. L. Lloyd, the old Sheriff and also the Kepublican candidate at the last election and who claims be was elected by throwing ant Tunnel precinct, refused to surrender the keys of his office and fail to Sulfivan.

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baseball association was formed to-night. The following is the Board of Birectors elected: T. W. Holson, President; James T. Rucker, Servetarry; Rudolph R. Spence, Arthur G. Fiehl, D. F. Bryant, Nagle Farrke, Dam M. Murphy. H. Harris, manager, The grounds are to be fitted up at an expanse of \$8000, and the best professional players obtainable will be engaged.

A Highwayman Sent to Prison.

Los Axgenes, November 14.— William
Robinson was sentenced to day to four

Her Driver Denies That She Has Been in, the trainers, arrived to day with the inneus trations, Sanot, Paro Arto, Suna-bant, Adonis, Phallas, How Bells and Sport. They will drive all the boxes Saturbay in an attempt to heat their per-vious records. Marvin denies the report that Sanot has been sold to Bonner. He says the marc is not likely to be sold outside of California.

Attempting to Struggle Opium Sex Diego. November 13.-Constable number of packages of opium, on which was a Chinese stamp showing that sung-gling was being carried on between Lower California and this country. The Chinaman was locked up to await trial.

citizen, and testimony was offered re-garding the nature of these eaths. John Bond swore that he went through the Endowment House, in 1889, and was re-

Nine Men Killed and Two Blinded by Premature Explosions. Wark Rock, Colo., November 11. Vesteday afternoon, while blasting a rock, William Richardson, Ratph Shaffer

The Silver Convention Adjourns. HENNER, November 14.—The Silve Convention adjourned this afternoon. sermanent organization was formed, to se known as the Colorado Silver Associ-

the special day's session of the Farmers Congress Judgo Lawrence of Ohjo, Presioffered a numerity report, picaging of farmers of the United States to a relation of the tariff and to a change of dat from the necessaries to the brandes life, as far as possible, that repo-were laid over.

TATOMA, November 18.—J. L. Schaub was taken from the overland train to-day violently insmie. He had a ticket from his pocket. His defination was of a violent order, as he tribught some one will be not order, as he tribught some one will be not order, as he tribught some one was pursuing him. He was romanited to Stellacom, in charge of lirree baildis.

A Vertice for Plaintiff.

Praescort, A. T., November 14.—The

Want to Join the Union jury in the case of T. M. Murphy vs. W. A. Clark, for the recovery of \$20,000, all legid to bothe from the defendant as a commission on the safe of the United Verdie mine, returned a verdich like vening in favor of the plaintiff for \$6000.

A. Horse Thief Held.

Sasta Asa, November 14.—Sylvestro Morales, the former partner of Meliades, was held treday to answer to a charge of grand larveny in steating a valuable borse on the 13th ult., and dispessing of it at Bakersfleid, where he was arrested.

The local Herbaryman.

The Lone Highwayman.

Hosenwas, Or., November 15.—A lone highwayman held up the Goos Bay stage to-day, end open the laters and righstered pouches and rifled them of their contents.

The Placer County Board of Trade has resolved to raise \$10,000 to make an exhibit in "California on Wheels," and hold a large citrus fair in San Francisco of the earliest ripening citrus (ruits of California early in December.

A plan is on food at Los Losters.

You Buren, the wife of the banker of the Emperor of Granany, better known in San Francisco as "Daisey Newman," sails for Bremen on Saturday, presumably to re-join her husband, who is the head of the

Pray for the Overthrow of the United States.

NINE MEN KILLED BY BLASTS.

Changes in Turf Rules—Farmers:

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Changes in Alabama—Sullivan

Declines to Fight McCaffrey.

Star Lake, Clata, November 14.—in preparation for the coming municipal election many applications for naturalization have been made here recently. Obs.

Changes in Turf Rules—Farmers:

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Changes in Tur! Rules.
Unicano, November 11.—The Turl
Congress made a number of changes in
the rules to-day, among others Rule 5,
which now reads: "Every horse whose
jockey has weighed out and whose number has been put is starter, and flable for
time whole stake." It a horse is excused
after being weighed out, all book bets on
the rare are void, and additional time
before the race shall be granted by the
judges. In anctions or Taris mutuals
the bets stand, but the money bet on the
excused horse shall be refunded. Rule
92, section 4, relating to state penalties,
and section 0, beaten and maiden allowances, was stricken out.

ances, was stricken out.

Dixon, Cal., Nucember 14.—A Norwe-gian, a megro and a Dane quarreled while gambling fornight, and both white men attacked the negro. He defended himself with a knile, and cut both his assailants. One of them, Charles Meyer-wold, nearly bled to death, but will re-cover.

noday the trial opened of sixty-five per-sonu who are charged with swindling a large number of Galician peacants by a ducing them to emigrate to America by false statements, and then oblaining a

Probably a Marden.

Sr. Perra, Kovember 14.—The bones of a man named Torgeson and his wife were found this morning in the smooth dering embers of their home. Torgeson was afraid of banks and was known to have money in the hong. There is strong suspirion of marder. Curcago, November 14.-Al a meeting

of the Executive Committee to night it was resolved to invite the lows members of the W. C. T. U. to meet and consult as to the best means of procedure in view of the withdrawal of the Iowa delegation, headed by Mos. Foster.

A SHO-BRIVER'S DEBRE HEROCKER, NOVOMBER 14.—"Spike Hencessey," who has sorved time in Sing Silvar and in the Mansachusette Pentheritary for seic-blowing, will make his debut at the Haymarket Thenler next work in the sub-blowing stem in "The Stow-miles Stow-miles and the sub-blowing stems in "The Stow-

Satisfied of a Murderer.

Nashitate, November 14.—A warrant was issued ture to-day for the arrest of one Field for nurder. When the officers went to serve the warrant, they found him hanging to the rathers in his barn. He had satisfied.

He had suicided.

The Next Convention in Georgia.

Chicago, November 14.—The Executive Committee of the National Woman's Temperance Union to-day decided to secept the invitation tendered by the state and other officials of Georgia, and hold the next convention in Atlants.

Jeff Dacis III.

Jeff Backs 411.
Vicasuras, Miss., November 14.—Information was received to-day that Jefferce Havis is sectionsly ill at his plantation in havis Bend, twenty miles helow Vicksburg. His relatives have been telegraphed for. A Fatul Collision.

Feveral others were injured A Paise Report. SAN Diago, November 14.-The report

ent out last night that the Coyamaca and Eastern Rullrand had passed into the hands of a receiver is pronounced un-true by several others of the road. Horses Burned to Death. Louisvaine, November 14.-Lock & Smith's barn near Louisville was burned inst night, together with seventeen brood mares and sixteen—yearling—colts.—Loss \$25,0.3.

John Will Not Notice Him. Buston, November 11. John L. Sullivan has made up his mind not to pay my attention to the challenge and let-ters issued by Dominick McCaffrey. Fatal Botter Exptosion.

Bertin, November 14.-By an explo plusion in the Royal powder factory, at Panan, to-day eight persons were killed and twenty-eight wounded. Killed by a Palling Tree. SANTA URUZ, November 14 .- This after-

noon Jeffreys tiodeau was killed at Gro-ver's mill, near Soquel, by a tree falling on him. Virtue, for lustance.

banking-linuar of Oppenheim & Co., of Cologae, London and New York

The Ball Physers.

New York, November 12.—President Byrne of the Brookly a dath and President Shern of the Cincinnati club as knowledged to night that their teams had

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penteineerred at reasonable rates FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1889.

Mr. Kimma and San Diego is a talented and active kicker.

EVERY honest Democrat will admit that the result of the various state elec-tions was due to local issues.

TRUBE are two clempion popliist now. Jackson and Sullivan will have to fight it out to see who is boss. Governor Hall will sarely be the nex

Democratic nomines for President. The result of Tuesday's election in New York mettled that question.

Wirm table grapes paying from \$000 to \$1500 per acre gross, it seems that mean-of getting this fruit to market should not be long wanting. THE REPUBLICAN gives the news of the

day without under coloring and without regard to consequences. It has no friend to shield nor enemies to punish. Osce a Democrat always a Democra But Billy Mahone introduced the shot-

gun argament a little too late in the campaign to be effective. Dumng the past two weeks. Les Angehe has had a crysintheaum fair. Such fairs ought to be held everywhere in California for the purpose of creating

interest in flowers. The Visalia Delta demands that the forcetry committee appointed at a recent meeting in this city should make its report. It says that the work of the co

mittee should have been completed two

weeks ago. How about that, Mr. Com-

The only results of Tuesday's election not liable to be affected by later returns are that Nebraska went Republican and Mississippi Democratic. Prohibition got both eyes blacked in Towa and Mahone thinks he heard something drop in Vis-

SAN FRANCISCO capitalists should en courage improvement in the great in-terior valleys, the trade of which is tributary to the metropolis. Ready money is needed in the country, and city capitalists should supply this money at reasonable rates of interest.

The fruit-growers might find it to their advantage to give some expression in regard to the readjustment of the tariff on imported fruits. A resolution, passed unanimously, would brace the Pacific coast Congressmen up on the subject, and might stimulate fruit-grow-ers of other states to take like action.

Miss Kate Field is a very bright woman and says a great many bright things. She is not an enthusiast when it come: See is not all confidence when a context to woman's rights, and is credited with having said, a few days ago, that "women should first learn to govern their children before thinking of entering politics and attempting to govern the men."

The first earth in the construction the great Orlando irrigation canal will be turned by Will S. Green at 8 o'clock this morning. Irrigation has at last assumed practical shape in Colum county, and we hope to see it spread until there is not an arre of land susceptible of irrigation left without water between Coinsa and

A SACRAMENTO paper does Merced a outrageous injustice in its issue of the 7th inst., by heading a telegraphic ac-count of the semi-annual jackrabbit chase in that city "coursing at Fresno." Fresno has gone out of the jackrabbi business, and is too honorable to appropriate as its own the combined industri and amusement of its amiable neighbor

Elour Chinamen were arrested last Saturday in the act of stealing over the boundary line from Mexico into California. They should be carried out into neutral waters off the coast of Lawer California and dropped overboard. If they should reach Mexico against right, if not they will probably never come into competition with white laborers in this state.

There is an important lawsuit down on the calendar for trial in New York, in which the church of Rome is defending its right to property, valued at \$450,000 which is claimed by the King of Belgium. which is claimed by the King of Beignum. There is nothing very strange in the above item, but Bob Ingersoll, the greatest living enemy of orthodox religion

The delegates to the Pan-American Congress spent last Tuesday in Cincin-nati, where every opportunity was afforded them of getting a correct into the free ballot and a fair count sysonducting elections in this coun What they saw there in one day sas worth more that of books in a year. Every citizen an independent sovereign, without a soldier

Ir is announced that Robert Bonner will bring his famous trotting mare Mand S, to California this winter, and that he has been quietly investigating Fresno winter climate. The Iowa three-year-old, Axtell, will be wintered in Southern California, and negotiations are already looking to a race between that flyer and the Culifornia bred filly Sunol, who has a record of 2:18% on the Fresno track.

NEXT Tuesday night Peter Jackson the colored champion of the world, and Jem Smith, champion of England, will tight twelve rounds before an aristocratic sporting club in London. The winner of this fight will then face Jake Kilrain betime again win force actions again win force having a chance of a "go" at the only John L. Sullivan. The California Athletic Club of San Francisco is arranging for future events should Jack-

THE south side of Mariposa stree Journal be naved as soon as possible. If this would be done before it rains again much time would probably be saved, be cause after a rain it takes the south side of that street july twice as long to dry up as it does the north side. The south side is in fairly good condition for pay ing now, but after another heavy rain weeks before it settles again, es pecially if teams are permitted to traverse

PLANT SHADE TREES.

It is a matter of common remark by of avenue shade trees. Visitors from the East notice this shortcoming quicker than those who are familiar with the great past season. than those who are stammar want negrous stretch of treeless plains of the San Joan Craxtan. Democratic newspapers are beauty of the landscape or more to the location of humanity than towering the landscape of humanity to humanity and landscape of humanity to humanity and landscape of humanity to humanity and landscape of humanity and hum connect of inimizaty than towering shade trees, no matter whether they are arranged in majestic lines extending for miles along the public highways or are grouped in picturesque groves upon private cetators. Every residence street within the city ought to be lined with Theorem goess in this city complain on

trees, and in the selection of varieties account of the lateness of the hour at for this purpose one should not give too under attention to securing a rapid seats are generally well tilled before 8 grower, that will be of no particular o'clock, and it is urged that the play benefit except for shade, and general ap- | ought to begin promptly at that hour, thu pearance when well grown. There are many kinds of nat-bearing and fruit trees well adapted for ornamental planting. Those should be given the profer-ing. Those should be given the profer-ence in planting for shade. Among the number may be mentioned the numberry, andhence by taking seats pecan, walnut, almond and tig. For the curtain goes down, beauty and shade without any thought. These is a general c of fruit or unts, perhaps the Australian fern comes first, but the Texas umbrella,

were filled up. This fact was proven to opening in the state to a ray again to business at present than Tulare, companies was out practicing. A great the attention of Fresno liquor dealers, and the dirt in some of the recently filled tree nehes sunk from a foot on do not and a half. Such foundation will not do for the companies was because it does not look pretty and the dirt in some of the recently filled tree nehes sunk from a foot on do not and a half. Such foundation will not do for the companies which the representatives of all the mach terror of the law, for in more should write to our Congressation, urging

The disgrantled delegates to the late concention of fruit-growers were not al together liberal in their criticism of Presno hospitality. It is true that it is customary in the "boom" towns of the state to greet delegations of every sort with brass bands and flaunting banners, and to entertain them with champagne suppers, but Freeno is not a boom town, and it was not really supposed that such a dignified budy as the convention of fruit-growers would care for such frivolities, or much less, demand them. It is quite true that some of the necessary at-rangements were not so promptly at-fended to as they should have been, but this interfered very little with the real i evalue victory, purpose of the ingetting. Besides, the [M. Turo, E. delegates learned many things of prac-tical benefit while here that they could nut have learned in any other part of the Pergusson & Co. in this city. By the

It is a real pleasure to liberal Republicans to see the Democrats grin over the election news from Ohio and Iowa. Of course all due, and much undue, imsortance is attached to the result of portaine is attached to the result of these state elections. The fact is that these state elections. The fact is that Rastern markets. If gives anyone who national politics were practically ignored in both lowa and Ohio, in the ity of raisins packed in Freedo. hibition and railread monopoly questions, while Sunday laws, prohibition and third-term were the features of the Ohio campaign. In Virginia Mahane ried to make a light on protective prinaples nione, but was confronted by state ties, and it was a Tammany fight for the party in power are good for the country at large, because it insures great | to be the future raisin fields of California interest in the Presidential compaign.

THE assertion was made by THE RE-PUBLICAN a few months ngo that irriga-tion would yet become an important factor in politics. There is now promsed an early verification of the prophecy. It has been authoritatively stated that C. will rely for success largely upon his position upon the irrigation question. The fact that Mr. Wright is the author of the Wright Bill, the law which will, no doubt, greatly aid in developing the untry, is an important factor. If Mr. right were not a Democrat, he would be all right.

At the last meeting of the City Cour il the engineers appointed at a previous neeting to estimate the cost of putting in a system of works to supply the city with an abundance of pure water, filed their report. The matter will come up for consideration in detail at an early day, and it is not improbable that the neather will be submitted to a vote of the people to see whether or not they are willing to improthe expense of putting in a system of works in keeping with the present and future importance of our city. At the proper time The Results

can will not be found occupying neutral WITHIS the next week THE REPUBLIcan will publish an article from the pen of W. C. West upon figs and fig culture. No writer on the Pacific Coast is better

Sexon has proven herself the queen or the turi, age considered, by trotting : It is a matter of common remark by mile in 2:00°2, without a skip. As a trangers visiting Freeno that too little tour-year-old, next season she hids fair of avenue shade trees. Visitors from by Mand S. California horses have car-ried the banner all the time during the

andience by taking seats up in front until

Turne is a general complaint on a count of the high rates asked for business rooms in the heart of the city. Ordinary business will not admit of paying such ferm comes first, but the Texas unibrella, cyck-barked elin, cucalyptus and other trees have their admirers. Trees that are very slow growers in other states assume large proportions in this section of California in a new years, threat the interesting not of so much importance here as chewhere. But the necessity of planting is as never here as anywhere class in the world. The expense of planting is as never here is an amy here class in the world. The expense of planting is as never here is an agood excuse for the continued absence of trees along the streets and avenues in the suburbs of Freeno.

The suburbs of Freets has a recrused one that the people will hold him responsible task on his hands, and one that the people will hold him responsible for whether it is technically his duty to look after it or not. Many lateral sewers bear a series of the suburbs of the subu pos attreet recently, and the dirthal not been properly settled when the trenches were filled up. This fact was properly fixed with the engine.

and the one.

It mentes such from a foot to a secondarian will not do for the payement seen to be laid on that street. It must be made solid before the concrete is laid upon which the bitunian one covering is to be spread. While the base been appointed to have been appointed to the proposed the health of the Phelps, representing the only uniform to wavers of the earth. where the streets are affected, we believe it is the duty of the Superintendent of Streets to see that the defects are remedied at the proper time, and that is before the weak of semi-pooring the grammatic fishion of describing the condition of this country than that con ained in the expression of the Russia

Arren our Democratic friends have a through colebrating over "carrying Iowa," we trust that comeone will whisper gently in their ears that, like the Irishman who tried to sub the bull's nose in the dust, they did well in havin their hugh first. Roise, the gentlema supposed to have been elected Governo by the Democrats of the Hawkeye state is an anti-prohibition Republican, an owes his election more to the whisk element in Iowa than to Democracy as party. The complexion of the legisla-ture does not look much like a Demo

M. Tuno, KEARNEY has done a thing in placing a comprehensive exhibit of Freeno raisins in the office of Briggs, state, and it was supposed that they were here for solid work and not for a rozzlo-dazzle plente.

Grat of January last year there were no enough raisins left in this city to give visitors a proper idea of the finit packet here. There are over 100 boxes in Mi Kearney's exhibit, which were secure from the various packing-houses through out the county. It is not an exhibit o fancy packing, but is just such fruit ac

The day of the big raisin vineyard i exist where now we find 100 to 600 across owned by one man or by a company. The large wine vineyards will continue to go the calcendary of the celebrated no-fence low. His party services have, we understand, been longer than the large raisin vineyards, but the uncertainty of secaring the right kind of help just when it is wanted, only to be let out again in a few weeks mut the next season, is a drawback to hig raisin vineyards that cannot be overcome. Small holdings, owned amoved by individual families are surely to be the future raisin fields of California.

Laxpowerns living on Big Dry Creek above the irrigated section should pool their interests and try to get water. Artesian water caused be obtained, a system of reservoirs to store the winter rainfall would serve to bring hundreds of acress of dry land under irrigation. The reservicit of the land to any other product.

October 15th, and C. F. T. refrigerator of and two regular, containing 1505 to the two will continue to be a large producer of small prim but the value of her finit crop will some exceed that of the value of her finit crop will some exceed that of the other raintion of his party for Raintend to me, and it seems to Tur. Represents a fitting thing that he should be tendered to not he interests and the standard of his party for Raintend to do with it, as it interferes that the excension luminoses will be fairly good this winter, but a rate war between the difference railroads would greatly time late the hundreds of California.

Laxpowerns living on Big Dry Cruek above the irrigation for the raint crop will some exceed the value of her finit crop will some exceed the value of her finit crop will some exceed the value of her finit crop will some exceed the value of her finit crop will some exceed the value of her finit crop will some exceed the value of her finit crop will some exceed the value of her finit crop will some exceed the value of her finit crop will some exceed the value of her finit crop will some exceed the value of her finit crop wi rapidly passing, and a few years hence ten, twenty and forty-acre vineyards will exist where now we find 160 to 600 acres ingly. Even in New York national poli-tics were made subservient to city poli-kind of help just when it is wanted, only spoils against a fusion between the County Democracy and Republican machine politicians. Off year reverses for come. Small holdings, owned and

him forward as a candidate for Congress | voirs may be preferable to wells to start on the Democratic ticket. His friends with, but the fact that a large section of a second-class lodging-house, and whether ought to be irrigated in the Dry Creek neighborhood, should stimulate the per ple of that section to united effort to andertake the most feasible scheme tha the value and productiveness of their land by irrigation.

Heavy snow has already wrapp western Kausas and northern Texas in a mantle of white that will probably not lisapusar before March next. Winter is etting in throughout the northern an estern states with a vigor that banishes dl hopes of another "open winter Good crops have been harvested i nearly all the great Mississippi valle states the past season, and with a real cold winter following this good fortune thousands of people will think of Calitornia's sunshine and flowers. Many them will no doubt come to this state investigate for themselves, while othe who had almost given up the notion moving will take advantage of the in proved times at home to sell out and r ove to California to live permanently Last winter was a very mild one in the East, and emigration to California was qualified to deal with this subject than Mr. West, and we have no liesitancy in saying that the article will command ing swell in the number of people who

A GROWING SENTIMENT

lew months have been deliberately started by the sheep men. There is evidence that most of the mountain fires in this section during the summer were started by incendiaries, including sheep is conversed. men. It would seem to be about time to put a stop to this sort of thing, by means of the law or in a more summary man-ner. Not only is hundreds of housands of dollars' worth of timber destroyed yearly by these fires, but the sources of yearry by these ares, but the sources of taxpayer. Where and how will this our supplies of irrigating water are end money be spent? Will the majority of

light, and the sooner and more more of the light of all the information not on ongly they were shown up the better. The idea of suppressing news to which the public is entitled and of covering up mensurate benefit to the people.

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

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The Stockton Mail says that J. W. Ferguson, the proprietor of the Fresco Expositor, is mentioned for the Denocratic nomination of Railroad Commissioner, and that he has demonstrated his business ability by accumulating a comfortable fortune. Therefore he ought to make a first-rate Pairroad Commissioner. Well we should say so, but while Ferguson has made a widow's infe for himself the line made a big fortune for many others, and if he wants to be Railroad Commissioner the citizens of Presno county should take steps to get him there, and Mercad county will stand in with the morement—Merced Express.

The Democrats of the district cannot,

The Democrats of the district cannot, we believe, make a better nomination for Railroad Commissioner than the editor of our amiable contemporary. Mr. Fer-guson has demonstrated his ability to green has compostrated his ability to company in affording greater convenience in itself a guarantee of his capacity to perform the life in the capacity to perform the dulies which devolve upon a member of the Railrond Commission.

Mr. Ferguson is a newspaper tunn of to get a large area of grain land plowed recognized ability and is also the nuther of the celebratesi no-fence law. His a large producer of small grain but the party services have, we understand, been value of her find erop will soon exceed faction and it seems to The Republican a fitting thing that he should be tembered the nomination of his next for Railrond.

Lasy week brought two large excuring the nomination of his next for Railrond.

to make a distinction between them would not uncount to the worst sort of class legislation. The fact is, that the more the practical working of prohibition is investigated, the more difficulties does it present. It may work in a se-cluded community, composed of persons whose ideas on the subject are in unison. but not in a cosmopolitan city, and es pecially not in a place which depends largely on the patronage of visitors and county. probibition practically accomplishes, and auch besides that prohibition can never a cr, and reliable figures can soon be

The contested election case in Montana has not been settled yet. The Slate Board of Canvassers met according to Board of Canvassers met according to law and canvassed the returns from the entire state except Silver Bow county, in this content had arisen over precinct number thirty-four. In that precinct 174 votes were east, principally by ignorant Italian laborers at work on the Northern Pacific Railroad, and 174 of Northern Pacific Railroad, a drink, and that the clerks were excluded by the printer. when the ballots were counted. Hence

fordered by the District Court to do so.

Public sentiment, on the question of preserving our forests, is rapidly spread in invot of a more rigorous enforces ment of the law against vandalism. A los Angeles paper-speaks out on the subject as follows:

"It is reported from Sacramento that two sheep men who live on the Consumers river brought their herds out of the mountains a few days ago, setting fire to the timber in twenty places in they came out, destroying thousands of dallars' worth of the finest timber, in order that there might be better pasture next year. It is asserted by mountains are the destructive fores three of the distractive forest fires of the past few mounts have been deliberately all the destructive forest fires of the past few mounts have been deliberately. The political vocaplexian of Mentana's started by the Debate and the Destructive forest fires of the past few mounts have been deliberately. The political vocaplexian of Mentana's started by the debate of the past few mounts have been deliberately started by the Debate pastage. and diseases that damage trees and vines

The question of voting bonds in the our supplies of irrigating water are endameered by this destruction of frees and
brush out the anomatian sides. The activate the properties of Presno county derive
under the cooperation of the National Government in establishing a forest partea such
as has been provided by the state of New
York for the Adronala's forest region.
In the meantine private citizens should
do their hast to secure the detection and
punishment of the scoundrels who for a
palry private gain will lay waste the
prople's heritage and threaten the very
evistence of the farming industry."

SH-H! THERES A HEN ON!

The son thing and the various form on Pine Ridge may have a good
roard to their fundors camps above region
that the property of Presno country derive
this dampers of Presno country derive
the taxpayers of The San Diggo papers are engaged in may have better roads over which to an aerimonious discussion as to whether the wholerale booding recently discover the wholerale booding recently discover the standard problem of the San Joaquin. The Revenue of the San Joaquin. ered in that city should have been ex-posed by the press. The Union main-tains that it should and the sun that it should not. The Union is right. The facts would necessarily have come to light, and the sooner and more therefore the intermation now at most be then more shown on the better.

they have terror of the law, for in more should write to our-Congressions, urging than half the instances discovery is led to by newspaper investigation. And where does the benefit of suppressing such important news come in?

Let us suppose that the San Diego reason the protective maif will at least newspapers had crawled into their shells keep it where it is. And admitting that and maintained a chan-like eilence in regard to the infection of dishonest public officials. Is now one as important to to

gaid to the infection of dishonest public officials. Is any one so ignorant as to believe that the news would not have gone antiside the confines of the country? The very silence of the newspapers would have had a tendency to create the impression abroad that matters were worse than they really were—so bad indeed that the newspapers were afraid to make them public.

The only one who is benefited by the suppression of such news is the criminal, such as the stream of the strength of the public to the suppression of such news is the criminal. suppression of such news is the criminal, the escapes the penalty of having his name publicly coupled with the odium money. This city will certainly east a majority against the bonds. money. This city will certainly east a majority against the bonds.

Ir is preposterous to claim that the Chinese are incapable of acquiring the habits of civilization. Mon Lee, a Co-lusa Chinaman, who ranked as a great man among his constrymen of that rity, has disappeared, taking with him a large amount of money belonging to other Chinamen and the wife of a Chinese ductor. Mr. Lee has been studying geography and modern history, and has probably decided that Canada has marked attractions as a place of resi-dence.

It is rumored that the Southern Pacific Company contemplates a double track from Fresno to tide water. Such a line of road down this valley would no only render traveling safer, but would be an economical move on the part of the

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as me occutation tax vey same turns of store the winter rainful arise whether, if the consumption of wine to be pared in this city, and that somebody will be called to the wealthy find froward as a candidate for Congress or wine may be preferable to wells to start denied to the proper tax may be proper to the proper to the proper to the proper to the proper tax may be proper to the proper to t

ONE of the most conspicuous conveniences (on account of its absence) is : lenges (on account to in account, a line driveway leading into the country from this city. Why don't the Gentle men's Driving Club take this matter in hand?

Course has a ghost. It is supposed to be the spirit of some departed cilurian which has become egitated by recent unmistakable signs of progression in that Tue raisin packing season is

given in regard to the crop. The Printer Acquitted.

the county commissioners would not count the vote of that prevince until Mosnov, Props.

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Bears & Mosnov, Props.

PLANT AN ORCHARD. More attention should be given to or

county. Because there are insect pests

or destroy the crops, further planting should not be stopped. No pest or dis-ease has ever appeared in the orchards and vineyards of this county that are not easily combatted and overcome. Why then should not planting largely increase? Wheatertowers have as much to contend with as the iruit-grower. His crop is just as liable to fail for want of rain, to be enten up by insects or to be rained by stant or rost as his neighbor's mish cross sman or rust as his negator's raisat crop is to be affected by the vine hopper, mildew or other cause. The profits of grapp-growing are larger than can be derived from any kind of small grain, and after a vineyard attains a bearing age many kinds of orchard fruits and even vegetables that can be and are made to pay as well as grapes. One of the great-est drawbacks to the mising of apples, pears, peaches, plums, apricote, necta-rines, etc., in this section has been the lack of a reliable and permanent market. But with the erection of a dreer with a out with the erection of a dryer with a capacity to bandle from thirty to sixty tans of funit per day there must cer-lainly follow a perceptible stiffening upin prices because of the increased deand for fruit suitable for device and mans or term sugaroe for myong and crystalizing. The company which has just completed this large drying and crystal-izing establishment proposes to handle various kinds of vegetables as well as fruits. Tomatoes, peas, beans, green corn and even polatoes, parsnips, etc., will be cared in such manueras tonduill of their being kept and served in utractive style at any season of the year. The success of this new undertaking has abready been demonstrated to the satis-ization of those who have been per-mitted to inspire its working, and before the next season is over others will prob ably be built like it in this neighbor

fruit land susceptible of irrigation, lying between the railroad and the Sierra fonthills in this county, may devoted to wheat-growing that ought to be lurned into orchard or vineyard. Of course the average dry farmer cannot turn his entire affection to fruit-growing in a single eason. He cannot wet up and plant all his land the first year and then sit down and wait two or three years for his trees or vines to come into bearing, because b has not the means upon which to live during that time. But he can put in his grain crop as usual, reserving ten or twenty, or even five acres, of his most level and easiest irrigated land for orch and purposes. This plot of ground should be prepared and planted this season. As much more as possible should be planted next season, and in this manner the grain farm can be transformed into orch ard and vineyard in a few years without shutting off the farmer's income. It fact after the second year he can count almost certainly upon a substantial and among certainty apply a present a management increase in his income. Raising grapes are the preferred crop with fruit planters now, but just as good results are obtained from apricols, pranos, figs, peaches, mestarines, pears and apples. Along the facilities oranges, olives and English walnuts will soon become standard crops, while berries will also figure as a very large item in the list of rotilitable crops. Furnors whose means are limited should not despair of heromoting the owner of a paving orchand. The work of taking care of which will not be any greater than that required to grain, while the profits will be fiven to the first proposed orchard to sait, your tasle regardies of orch. If you cannot plant 1000 trees of the variety you desire this senson plant ten, and follow up rach succeeding year with as many more as possible. The poorest farmer in the county can plant our two dozen trees cach seem and this winter is the proper time. permanent increase in his income. Rai-The poorest memor in the ceansy sa-plant one or two dozen trees each sea-son, and this winter is the proper time to make a start.

CALIFORNIA FREIT.

Prices Realized for It in the Chicago Market.

Sold at Chicago by R. M. Montgomery & Co., auctionsers, for account of the Earl Fruit Company, agents for the Golden Cate Fruit Association, Iruit as

follows: October 15th, and C. F. T. refrigerato

22 reates and boxes plants, 850 (12); 2 boxes quines, \$4.20.
October 17th, three C. F. T. refractor cars containing 1521 packages=4054 crates Tokay grapus, \$4.276 (1.7); 180 half-crates, \$4.766 (1.0); 224 crates grapes, \$3.05(2.05; 10 half-crates, \$2; 46 half-boxes pears, \$4.956 (1.00, -California Fruit Grower.

THE TRUSTRES.

Elected a Policeman.

MR. BERRY WANTED A SLUGGER.

Prominent Property-Owners Wrangling Over a Remonstrance
Against Street Work.

Promite Daily of Two day.

From the Daily of Two day. on the Darie of Tue stay. "I move, you sir," remarked Conneilman Berry to Chairman Pedlar, with an Republican's Position on the Reycune Question Indorsed. The Revenue Question Indorsed. The Checino of a regular policeman. It The Fig.888 Revenue As rides a lively atte Peter Jackson.

The nomination was not seconded, Mr.
leart of the whole matter:
ackson being a non-resident and also a a "The English of it seems to be that nate Peter Jackson. Jankson being a non-resident and also a ; little off color.

Cas Anderson, formerly on the police torce, was manimously elected.

The first business of importance transacted by the Board of City Trustees last night was the consideration of a petition by Robert Barton to erect a building on the cromer's Freme and J streets, with nearnission to construct an area into the ascencent, for the purpose of light, four feet on Fresno street, extending the full length of the building and an area two free vide on J street into the basement, the same to be protected by an iron railing like that in front of the Freeno National Bank. The petition was greated.

The petition of Dennis Healy for a liquor license was, on request of his altorney, Newman Jones, laid over for one week.

Legeon La Exxis. Jackson being a non-resident and also a $_{\rm f}$

week.

M. C. Bayel presented a petition maninously signed, asking that he be granted a license to conduct a saloon on P street between Mariposa and Tulare streets. Under the rule the petition was a hid over for one week.

A petition for a liquor license was received tron R. H. Austin to conduct a lusiness in his new totel on the corner of Merced and I streets, one also laid over for one week.

The petition of M. K. Harris for a relate of §4 taxes on his law books, alleged to have been tedlected by filegal assessment, was granted and the assessor instructed to refund the same.

Superintendent of Streets Cummings was granted and the assessor instructed to refund the same.

Superintendent of Streets Cummings was granted and the discount of the month of Ortober was placed on life. A petition was real from T. L. Hunter, asking that he be appointed on the regular police force. The petition was filed.

The Committee on Sewers were granted one week further time in which to make their report, as also was the Committee on Streets and Finance.

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The petition of citizens on Tubire and K streets, presented at the previous moeting, to after the change of the grade of Tubire street, from J to M, and K street, from Tubire to Kern streets, was most taken up and read the second time. A remonstrance, largely signed by efficient of the streets referred to, was also read. Louis Einstein advocated the claims of the remonstrance.

George E. Church said that he was amaced at the Cornty Board of Supervisors attacking the grading of streets middle the city limits by eigning the remonstrance.

It was a peculiar state of alfalas that the city could not be the best judge of its interests without the gratis interference of the Bonnd of Supervisors. Mr. Emstein said that the money that would have to be raised would come in a unarrivant the county, and that some of the grading would have to be done adjoining the Courthouse square. His objections were based, in his judgment, and the grounds that he real good would result from the grading, only to several promitted property-owners, who wanted to make husiness property of their town the science of the state of the form, should be cut down, but was not in favor of lowering the street Lwo of three feet.

A breeze.

was not in accor of lowering the street two or three feet.

Quile a lively inveze sprang up when Mr. Boyd said that J. S. Rawlins, one of the large property owners, had signed the freq petition. Louis Einstein said that Rawlins had signed the remonstrance. Mr. Boyd attacked Finstein's veracity by instituting that Rawlins' name was not on the remonstrance. Mr. Einstein rose quickly, but composed thinself ind remarked that he wished that. Mr. Rawlins was present.

James Forteons said that Rawlins had told him that he would sign the remonstrance. Trustee Gole moved that the matter he laid over for one week. Truster Berry, the Mother of Frence, said the squabble resembled a Kilkenny light, and he was therefore in favor of pestiponing action one week, which was carried.

LOCATION FOR THE ALARM-BOARS. It was decided that the following street nersections would be the most conve-It was decided that the following street intersections would be the most conve-nient for the becation of the alarm-boves; Mariposa and J. Mariposa and F. Yularn and I. Tularn and L. Inyo and N. Mari-posa and Q. Stanishus and J. Mono and K. Toolumne and M. Mercad and I.

He Cared the Vine Disease.

J. M. Alkir states that some two years ago a few of his vines began to show

eigns of the mysterious disease now threatening all our vineyards. He dus threatening all our vineyards. He dog the earth away about aix inches deep around each stem, and poured a pint of time into the cavity. He also found what appeared to be a lungus growth on the root just below the eurface, of a whitish color: this in some casee was large as an egg. On cutting this away he discovered small white womes within [3], which had evidently done the mischief. All of these Detective Smith's Nemesis

REPEAL THE LAW.

in the recommendation of the responsible position a distinguished gentleman who will be an ornament to the Front-street counters. I nomi-

The wine men are complaining that the vigilance of the officers prevents them vigilance of the officers prevents them from safely violating the law. If this is not the ground of complaint, we would be glad to have some one explain just what the complaint is about. The proper remely is not to agitate for the privilege of heing allowed to violate the law, but to repeal the law."

That is as neally done as any joust in the annuls of knight errantry. And here is masher.

is another:

"The reason for retaining this tax upon liquous and tobaccos is that they are rated not only as havening, but also to a public rated not only as havening. certain extent detrimental to public health and morals. There can now be no other possible reason for maintaining this tax."

Tan Finisho Republican is, without

question, the ablest and most influential newspaper of Central California, and, theratore, its attenues have a weight and significance in general, besides their special interest at this time to our resistent,—Pazadena Star.

The Other Side of the Story.

Albert E. MacGrotty of London, England, representing a large commission house in that city which deals in dried house in that city which deals in dried fruits, has been a goest of Junes Morton, at the Puige & Morton runch, Tulare, for the past two days. He says that Tulare raisms are equal to the best Spanish raisins in the Lamion market, but that the Spanish raticle is put up in more altractive shape. He recommends the expenditure of a slight additional amount tor better loves and bandsomer paper, and assume as the Lamion market. to helter boxes and bandsomer paper, and assures us that the London rarket may be captured for California. The dried peaches and apricots from the Paige & Morlon orchard received his highest commendation. Mr. Madriently states with regard to the wine market that Australian wines have recurred a good footbold in the London market, but that California, if the proper course be pursued, can find a market there also. Its thinks this state can produce wine that will surpase that from Australia.—California Fruit-Grower.

The Social at Selma.

The T. E. N. Social Club of Selma are out with magnificent posters, amount ing their initial dance at the Unger Opera

ing their initial dance at the Unger Opera House. The members are untiling in their efforts to make this ball a success, and it will domitless eclipse anything of the kind ever held there. They cater especially to Fresno's host of dancers and a good crowd should go down from lure. They took the date of November 22d, aimking that the '89 '90 Social Club would hold their dance on Thanksgiving night, one week later. The clash in dates is to be regretted, but, as Selam had riaimed the date in advance they would leef obligated if Fresno's boys would concede that night to them.

Surprise Party at Liberty.

A pleasant surprise party was given to Mrs. E. Harlan in Liberty Districtlast Fridny night. The secret was so well kept that the affair was a genuine surprise, and was all the more enjoyable for that. Among those present were the following-named: Mr. and Mrs. J. Malsbary, Mr. and Mrs. Ab Wood, Mrs. James Lewis, Misses Alice Ballard, Plisa Ballard, Dora Malshary, Ida Coyle, Enuna Thompson, Ida Baker, Frankie Garland and Sarah Jatunen, Messrs. Mills, Woods, S. M. Ballard, Jr., Leander Ballard, Noah Ballard, Thomas Ballard, Otts Malsbary, Ed. Baker, William Dow, John R. Turner and Affred Lewis. nu surprise, and was all the more en-

He Beat the Game.

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W. C. Reed, Seprentendent of the company now engaged in grading and paring the street. A. L. Hobson, \$2756.

W. C. Reed, Seprentendent of the company wow engaged in grading and paring the street railway on Mariposa street.

"One your contract with the city regular to the street grade?" asked from the reduce of the street of the street of the street to make a settlement with the railway company were awarded their contract, "said Trustee Pedlar's reply.

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The discussion should be done, whereonyon the President stated than inter-consideration was referred to the Street Connactive.

The said search was a participated in by Trustee Cole. Engineer Shepard, Street Sh The publisher of this paper wrote to a lelinquent subscriber in the foothills of

Has met peculiar and unparalled success at home. Such has become its popularity in Lawrell, Mast, where it is made, that whole neighborhoods are taking it at the same time. Lowell danggists sell more of Hood's Sarsaparilla than of all other sarsaparillas or blood paritiers.

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widespread attention when published. | will come to this state.

From the Early of Sanctas.

Superior Judge W. T. Wattace of San Francisco is aguest at the Grand Central. II. Autoine D'Arcy theatrical manager, representing Frank Mayo, is visiting Massaches.

Well may the members of the 89 90 Club congratulate themselves Social Club congratulate themselves apon the triumph they actioned at their party at Riggs Theater has Friday evening. It was a compliment to the management for the harmony that prevailed and for the exceedingly pleasant time that everyone had. The attendance was by far the largest that has yet assembled on a like occasion, the estimative flowhelm control of the control of the control of the control of the large control of the large were in exquisite taste and loveliness.

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Reitz's theater orchestra furnished the
rual excellent music. The next party
y the Chib will take place on the evenig of November 22A.

Emily Fitt Stevens' Work.

Mrs Emily Pitt Stevens has addressed gooded houses in Washington, Oleunder and Central Colonies every night since last Sunday. Many persons signed the ast Summy. Anny parsons signed vice-composition pledge, and the W. C. T. U-gained several new members. A branch of the Vining Women's Temperature Union was formed at Washington Colony with twenty members. The following with Irenty moments. The inflowing named stretch officers: President, Miss Annio Saudlen I Vice-Tresident, Miss Blanche Bistly: Recording Secretary, Mrs. Ressic Installer; Corrosponding Secretary, Miss Nellie Contant Tressurer, Miss Allie Simpson; Seperintendent of Music, Miss Kalle Smith; Superintend-ent of Literature, Miss Lizzie Jones.

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from a visit of two weeks with friends most field borne.

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L. Jones, and was with Jones a little over two months, until Jones with Linear to H. Jacobs. Simonds afterwards purchased Jacobs' Interest.

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about the building measurements from a dones was found by the re-Thomas dones was found by the re-Thomas Jones was found by the re-porter in his cell. He reiterated what he had said at first, that he had no com-nection with the matter. He might have been about the juil for a short time, but he was druck and did not remember what he had done, if anything. He de-clared that he had been in Fresno mily twenty-four house, having recently fin-ished working on one of the Hoffman nuclues in Merced county.

A CLOSE CALL

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Jailer Moone agreed with Mr. Smart
that, had not the criminals been detected
just at that time, a few moments later
would have been sufficient for the
twenty-nine jailbirds to have made good

twenty-mine jaintris to lave badde good their escripe.

Several other officers in the jail expressed the opinion that a high board tence around the building was urgently required to prevent prisoners from escriping. Every other city of importance in the San Joaquin valley was thus protected, and it belowers the county authorities to carnestly and at once awake to the importance of the situation.

HIS FIRST DEER.

Colony E. T. Noble Was Made Very Hoppy by Killing It.

E. T. Noble, who is now sojourning at Highland Springs, murdered his first deer a few days ago. The nurder was of the first degree, rold-blooded, and with malice aforethought.

The Fresno Republican DESPERATE PRISONERS been treated, though rerisin parties have dispuraged and tidiculed. his statement. He says that he can infly prove its entire treated by reference to the productiveness of Felix filled trees at Accusate, and A Clarety provided the similar speed, but that instead A Clarety provided the similar speed, but that instead Twenty-Nine Tried to Break

Jail Yesterday.

ASSISTED FROM THE OUTSIDE.

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Interesting Report by the Secretary Rev. Mr. Coombs Talks Common Sens THE LADIES AUXILIARY.

reader of your bright, nease paper for some months, Have taken much interest in the discussions among your citizens in the discussions among your citizens on various floodogical, social and political topies. The correspondence has evidenced special play standardof intelligence and culture text the thought has arisen in my industrial many of your subscribers must have been readers of Bellatury's wonderful book "Looking Backward," and consequently are interested in the Nationalist movement which is now agitating the minus of the last men and women of this glorious country.

This movement is destined ere long to recolutionize our social methods by introducing co-operation in place of the present branch, ent-throat system of competition and wage-shavery.

petition and wage-stacey.
The following is the Nationalist declaration of principles:
The principle of competition is simply the application of the bound has of the survival of the strongest and most emission.

of the individual cannot be reached, the lottest aims of binantity cannot be realized.

No truth can prevail unless practically applied. Therefore those who seek the weiner of man must endeavor to supply the system founded on the buttal principle of compedition and pal in its place another based on the mobiler principle of association.

FunnexMANCE.

But in striving to apply this nobler and viser principle to the complex conditions of modern life, we artworth no sudden nor ill-considered changes, we make no war upon individuals; we do not censure those who have accumulated intenses is now based.

As government, law and order are absolutely necessary to the existence of society, we will pursue only those methods which the people at present case of which the people at present case of which the people at present operated in the interest of all by the nation—the people organice—the organic unity of the whole people.

The prepent industrial system proves

Adult.

Against this system we raise our protest: for the shalling of the slavery it has wrought and would perpetuate, we pledge our hest efforts.

I shall be pleased to receive inquiries from any of your readers, and will take pleasure in immissing any information regarding the formation of clubs and the work in general.

Ger. See, Geam View Club.

Ocean View, Cal., Nav. 2, 1889.

Servelary, Miss Nellis Conlain, Treasurest Miss Allis Sampons, Seprendendent of Massiv, Miss Rails Smith, Superintendent of Massiv, Miss Rails John Massiva Chaired Rails down the first degree, rolebiloobid, and with miss and granitation down the late of Alteriant, and the samples of the state of the company. It is feels the compliment the more from the fact that the district of the complete of the c A pleasant surprise on Rev. L. Bahlgren and family was given at their residence, on Calaverns street, between trant and McKenzie arcumes, he the members and friends of the Swedish McHoditz Episcopal Church, in Wall completed the alorament of the centerty of the members and friends of the Swedish McHoditz Episcopal Church, in Wall was equipment of the members and friends of the Swedish McHoditz Episcopal Church, in Wall was equipment and tokens of their triendship will long be renombered.

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Will yeu heed the warning. The signal perhaps of the surprise of the surprise

A Clergyman Who Denounces Them All.

THE AGE OF MIRACLES PAST.

About the Fallibility of Creeds

The creed was born of an imbody alliame, and it had an unbody influence.

The priest rode botth in prompous opalence, the Prope claimed to dominate the nations of cartin. The state was but the nations of cartin. The state was but the nations of earth. The state was been considered to easily the nations of affairs for debasions. Turning toward the east we see the rise of Mohammedhism.

Mohammed, the founder of this new religion, was harn in Meera, in Arabia, A. D. 569. Bold, andarious and conning, he would have been great in any age, but among a deluded people he became a proplet. His system of religion was slowly accepted. It took him nine years to make forty converts. But persecution lifted its directory expected in the proplet. In ten years he returned to Meera al the head of 144,003 followers, and turned his sword upon the surrounding nations. In eighty years Mohammed are footiated in a display years. Mohammed are footiated and absent, and would not have flourished had not Christianity been inactive, Another delucion took bold of the minds of the people concerning the for awhile held that if a Christian the for awhile held that if a Christian induction lake membership again. Man penticulum like, swang from extreme to extreme.

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INDUGENCES.

In a few years the church not only acknowledged that to a would forgive sins, but chained that the priest could forgive sins but chained that the priest could forgive sins also. Then for centuries you see a deluded people on their knees before the priest. Still swinging to extremes, men laught that the priest could tray souls out of hell, provided a certain sum of money was paid.

Then came that black crime of selling includences. A man might go be the priest and pay for a crime not yet countried, then go and commit the four history of the state was swillowed up by the certastate power, and the Pope became the supposed rude of earth and heaven. He delfromed princes, kings and emperors.

RESOLEMEE AM OFFICESON.

The reign of oppression, corruption and ignorance began, and the definied people accepted all as of GoA. The church exhause the right to think for the people, and the sword and rack were called in to do what superartifion could not do. For real chedience to the creed was the rule. It was death for a man to de nounce the creed. Thousands of brave calls were burned for their opinions. Free thought was not allowed.

NOT SO CRIMANOVARIAN.

We think it folly that any people would have bedieved these false feachings. As they note unreasonable than

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game unity of the whole people.

The present industrial system proves itself wrong by the immense wrongs it produces; it process itself about by the immense wrongs or energy and material waken proves itself wrong by the immense wrongs or energy and material waken proves itself wrong the process itself about by the immense wrongs of energy and material waken provest its produces; it process itself about by the immension of the slavery and would be proceed that we prove the price of the confession has a right to manner washe of energy and material waken yellow the process of Calvinson are as foolish, as the claims of Calvinson are as foolish, as the material way and the moterate posture of the present and the confession has a right to lover the present at the confession has a right to lover the present at the confession has a right to lover the present at the confession has a right to lover the present at the confession has a right to lover the present at the confession has a right to lover the present at the confession has a right to lover the present at the confession has a right to lover the present at the confession has a right to lover the present at the confession has a right to lover the present at the co

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for the holding of the twelfth session of the California State Pruit-Growers Convention, held in Tream November 9-8, 1889, to thank W. T. Riggs of our city for formishing the use of the Riggs. Tharter free, and also for immishing the half free also that the same thanks he extended to Employee the Lands of the State of the State and Christolm of our city for someting the use of the same half of the same half of someting the use of the same half Colourt Benirke Says They Are of the White Adriatic Variety.

Colonel Martin Denicke, the Fresno Colonel Martin D

grower of Place, with respect a line identity or the non-identity of the Bulle-tin-Smarna fig with the White Adriatic, Colonel Denicke is positive float the Par-ker trees are White Adriatic, and says that even Mr. Farker's neighbors are of the same opinion.

THE DESIRED STATES OF THEIR TOWN SIDE FORMS OF PRESENCE STATE of Calibratic and Relian, plantiff, vs. Francisco Debeta capacity defendation. PARKER'S BACK TRACK.

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WAS PARKER TRUTHFUL!

of from Ieu to twelve hours.

"I cannot advise such prolonged subplaning if the figs and to be used for food by the human race or animals, eithermoly in experiment of the positive of a ladiest extrings or hardy pin-custions.

"In the inture let fliggrowers compele for prizes with each other at fairs for bleached, as well as unblendted figs, and then there will be no prefing. "Hinks one hour to one hour and a half is long enough for any practical purposes in subduring figs for commerce.

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half is long enough for any practical purposes in subpluring figs for commerce, so that on the synthetic figs for commerce, so that on the State of the State of

Parker's.

TO 81 SAT ON.

"Last Wednesday afternoon First M. Campinell of Oakland informed me in the Sideboard saloon of Mr. Batreck, on J. Street, that I was to be set on by the convention in a roundabout way. This district free in my expressions in our surprise in regard to the statements and decisions arrived at by certain conditions. They were partly based on want of knowledge of said numbers of arrivants before in ball of the horizontal call, not in heart, but otherwise for the efforts of the three made in ball of the horizontal raisony of California.

Alarytic Benneth.

Fanno, Nov. 9, 1889,

A WORTHY CAUSE. An Appeal From the W. C. T. C.

for Aid. Nearly \$100 have been subscribed to wards broadparties in this rily where a parlor will be nirely, and, if possible, handsomely fitted up for the use of per-sons coming to the city from the country, the colonies, or the citizens themselves, where coffee will be furnished, and, al together, a pleasant place to rest. In time, good reading, writing materials and everything to make a pleasant temperance home will be furnished. do not control the money of the county do not control the money of the county, we begthe good people of the county, colonies and city to "comm over and bely us." Remomber, this will be one of the groatest idessings to our city, and even a small amount, if not more than 50 cents, will help us much. Please send all money or promises al money to Mrs. Viola Mitchell, Secretary of the W. C. T. E.

All Orders Attended to Prompths Headquarters, at Donano's Lumbe Yard mehlbat

Christianny is a sensence of the sense of mysterious thing.

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The Fox girls started the deception and decreived thousands for forty years.

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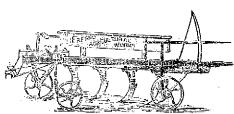
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Gents

 en under my hand this off, day of October 8, L. HORTE, Justice of the Peters of sold township, octiven. Summons.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY of Presio, State of California H. J. Hooper, plainfull, vs. Hattle E. Hooper, d. Hough, paramounthant, in the Superior Court of the throught in the Superior Court of the thy of Prismo, State of California, and the plaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said sunty.
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GREAT SUNOL. The Three-Year-Old Record Lowered

Two Seconds. Sax Francisco, November 9, -Lovers of the turl were given an exhibition at the Bay District track this aftermoon, such as never before has been seen on the Pacific Censt. The greatest event of the day was the performance of Schator made by Axiell. During the last iew weeks horsemen have been greatly interested in the approaching tool of Sand's capabilities, and when the tilly was brought out on the track ther alterned on the winners her great performance, there was a fair cound present of the winners her great performance, the winners her great performance there was a fair cound present of the trial of the second with the half in 1.05, and at them seemed certain that, barring a best property of the property of the property of the property of the trial of the t

passet track to may was to track to the startlet to beat Astroll's two-twars-di-ceord of 2.23. Regal Wilker tritted a infle, without a skip, in 2.25%, Stamboul also trotted to-sky to make 1212 on a wager made rome time ago that no would accomplish the feat before the close of the vert. His time to-day was 2133, which lowers his own record by one second.

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In the 2420-class, trotting, Thepsin took the first hear in 2421°, have Rose wan the next two in 2421°, and 2422, with Junio second, and the face was postpound until Mombay.

Jase of Delegates Appointed by Gov-ernor Waterman. Sax Flaxerseo, November 8.—tiav-ernor Waterman has appointed the fol-lowing delegates to the National Silver toncention, which meets at St. Louis Congressman Horace Page, ex-Lienten-Congressman Horace Page, ex-Lienten-Congressman Horace Page, ex-Lieuten-nnt Governor James A. Johnson, Homer S. King, General John Balwell, Hon. Brank M. Pixley, Senator Eoggs of Co-lust, Edward Curis, William T. Ellis of Marysville, Hon. Charles A. Garter of Red Hong, David Jacks of Montercy, Orland Isaac Trumbe of Sun Francisco, A. U. Buffer of Fresto, Harvey Lindley of Las Angeles, Charles L. Ackerman of San Francisco, Robert McCeney of San Francisco, Robert McCeney of San Francisco, Coste Monte James McCudden of Vallejo.

Colored Waiters Discharged. plored waiters in the Palace Hotel's

SAN FRANCISCO, NOVEMBER 2.—All this elected withers in the Palate Hotel's two dining-rooms were this morning discharged and white waiters placed in their postlines. The number locked on was 123, and the cause was a refusal on the part of the colored waters to salm to a search before leaving the hotel after quitting work, several or them having been detected in taking provisions from his hotel. Their places were filled to day with white waiters, about fifty or without are said to be from the Hotel delt.

Senator Stanford at Valleo, Vallean, November 9.—Senator and Mrs. Stanford were tendered an enthusiastic welcome to-day by the citizens of Vallejo. The parry was met at Vallejo Junction by a monunities and escorted to the city to the Bernard Honey, which was decorated with flags and Howers, Frished edilivered an address, to

Mrs. Stanford were tendered an enthusiastic welcome to-day by the citizens of Yallejo. The narry was met at Yallejo Junction by a nonmittee and escorted to the city to the Bernard Honey, which was decorated with fiags and flowers. Dr. Frishie dulivered an indiress, to which the Senator responded. A banquet followed, and speeches were main y Stanford, Morrow, McKema and others. The party then left for Santa Rosa.

INDIANAPOLIS, November 9.—J. Frank Cullom was placed on the stand to-day in the case in which he is defendant. He ewore that his confession was made unewore that his collection was made in-der the influence of great montal strain, ranced by anxiety to help Mr. Blaisdell over his troubler. He said there was not a word of truth in the confession, and every note signed by Blaisdell was granific.

An Insure Preactor.
Thisros, November 9.—Rev C. Hudson with, paster of the Pilgrin Church at Smith, paster of the Pigean Church at Dorchester, whose mysterions disappearance hast spring and sobsequent discovery in San Francisco and return to his pasterate in the fall, ransed some comment, has again disappeared without leaving any clue. Temporary insanity, caused by overwork, is what the physician gives as the cause of his departure.

double murder is reported from Clinch B county, the victims being a man unund Page, 78 years old, and his aged wife. The nurderers are supposed to be ne-gross. The bodies were found terribly mutilated. Robbery was the motive for the crime.

Election Ratified.

Los Asgelis, November 9.—The Directors of the Southern California Railway Company, at a meeting to day, ratified the election of officers held in Boston. The new officials take charge on Monday. Trossurer Pattick uffice is stated to be removed from San Diego to Log Atageles.

Killed by an Engine

Vallen, November 9.—Patrick Shee-han, an old resident of South Vallejo, nan, an old resident of south Vanley, was killed by a switch-eagine at South Vallejo this morning. He was sitting on the engine as it started and was thrown off. The engine passed over him, severing both legs and crushing his least.

Telane, November 9.-The Congrey tional Association of Northern and Contral California, which has been in ses-sion here since Tuesday, adjourned to-day. The next session will be held at santa Rosa.

A Murderer Sentenced. SAN FRANCISCO, November 9.—Julian Cortelli, convicted of murder in the secand degree for killing his partner, John

Mefetutt, in April, 1888, was sentenced to-day to thirty years' imprisonment at

A Generous GIft. A Generous GR.

San Francesco, Navember 9,—To-day
the Society of Chilornia Pioneers recrited the generous contribution to their
relia finno of \$25,000. Abxander Montgomery of Colusa was the donor.

- FRESNOS VISITORS.

Thanks by the Fruit-Growers for Hospitality.

THOS, E. HUGHES COMPLAMENTED.

City Truster Cole Honored by the Convention for His Attention to his interests.

The Fruit-Growers' Convention adjourned sine die yesterday afternoon After the close of the discussion Presi the day was the performance of Scuanor Stanford's filly, Sunod, who made the remarkable time of 2400 g, lowering the three-yearall record of 2500 g, becently three-yearall record of 2500 g, because the last lew stanford companies for their usual resortion, the day of the day duction in faces for the delegates coming to and asing from the convention, and his suggestion was adopted.
George U. Rice, the Compiler, area

"Worse's Thomas E. Hughes, th Father of Fresno, in the kindness of his heart has made a reduction from his regular rates to his guests—the delegate to the convention-1 move that he be

tendered a vote of thanks."

Abram Block of Santa Clara—And
for other courresies extended.

The motion was ununimously adopted.

to the locality in which we hold our uncertage.

In a spanse to this summons Dr. Peck, the Chaplain of the convention, advanced to the four of the plation and said in tounded, soloun tones: "It all sincerity, I make that notion."

This motion was also adopted.
"That disposes of the business of this convention" remarked the President.
"I offer a resolution," said back of solomo, "that we sincerely tender to the ladies of Fresno and vicinity our sincere thanks for their generous attendance upon the members of this Convention."

The resolution was adopted.

REBRATED BARVSYLLE.

manks for their generous statements mean the members of this Convention." The resolution was adopted.

REMATED MANUSCHLE.

"In appear before you for the fourth time." said kells of Marssville. "To respectfully ask that the next fall convention to held at Marysville. We would like to have the privilege of entertaining the Fruit Grower's Convention in our section. We have bud our representatives attending every Fruit Grower's Convention since the Loss Angeles Convention of 1884, and we have bad from the time of the northern of the Orthern Cirus belt, and it is also the center of the northern decidents fruit belt. That ciry is surrounded by orange brees, and is samply supplied with hotels. We can show the largest orange orehard in the state est out allowed time. It is eight miles outside of the city, and we can also show the largest peach orchard in the state est out allowed time. It is eight miles outside of the city, and we can also show the largest peach orchard in the state.

"We wish to show the frait-growers what we have been able to do in our rection, and we will endeavor to make the convention as interesting as any that have been in assisten." Said tierage E. Rice. "Inset the largest bears of any in the state. I think I can give this testing an expert." (Langluct, 1.

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What more that he with fine irony: "There would have been over forty of our best citizens here only for the fact that we have bad four and a quarter indice of train here, and that kept them bury with their crops." Secretary Leibung moved a special vole of thanks to City Trustee S. H. Cole. "He has worked more than unphody else," he said, "and he has been is attendance here from morning to night every day, and he has done more than all the other citizens of Freene combined to make our stay pleasant."

fact.

Parker of Placer gave the true version.

He said that Colonel Martin Denicke of Fresno visited his fig orchard (first prize at the State Fair) in Placer county and introduced bimself as F. F. Martin, and introduced himself as F. F. Martin, and opprosended that he was a tobreconist doing business in San Francisco, and that he was thinking of engaging in the first husiness. Farker theretopin showed the alleged tobacco dealer his figs and explained his process of curing them. Mr. Martin ordered two fig trees sent to the address of F. F. Martin, and chorty after Martin's visit several scurificus articles appeared in a Freson paper over the signature of "M. Denicke," attacking l'arker's figs.

Colosel, DENICKE CONFESSED.

Colosel Denicke in response acknowl-

cut out in order to make room for raisin vineyards. Dried nectarines have given a profit of over \$200 an acre, and peaches opened have riebdo fover \$300 an acre. The San Jose scale has, however, dintinished profits, and pears and planns have not been profitable. Considerable acreage has been planted in olives during the past few years, and the same may be said of the fig. The few orange plantations have been profitable thus far in the footbills, and not less than 50,000 orange trees were set unt last spring.

THE RAISIS OUTPUT. THE BAISS OFFICE.
Seven years ago the missin output was tearsely more than 4900 twenty-pound loves. This year the output has been from 550,000 to 600,000 boxes, and the plant attendy been nestres at output in four or five years of at least 250,000.

four or five years of at least 2,00,000 boxes.

It was decided to hold the next incerting of the Fruit-Growers at least Angeles on March 10th, next.

In a discussion on the olice industry it was asserted that the imported oil of commerce was adulterated, and that the Califorms olive oil was pure. It was recommended that Congress should be asked to pass stringent laws imposing a heavy fine for the adulteration of olive oil was recommended that Congress should be asked to pass stringent laws imposing a heavy fine for the adulteration of olive oil used for cooking or for medicine.

W. H. Airken of Sauta Cruz introduced the ammerced memorial to Congress, and it was adopted:

FERSON, Cal., November S. ISSI, To the Homorable the Senate and the Home of Bepresentatives of the United States, in Congress assembled:

Your meanorablest, the Fruit-Growers of the state of California, in their annual convention neventhed at Prena. Cal. His stin day of November, 1881, most respectfully represent:

That the climate and soil of this state.

this six day of November, isse, most respectfully represent:
That the climate and soil of this state are adapted to the growth and preparation of fruits of good quality, and in quantities sufficient eventually to supply the demand for such products in the United States, especially prunes, raisins, they, offices and other oil.

The ancers of this enterprise is of the greatest importance to the state and nation.

The success of this enterprise is of the greatest importance to the state and nation.

That the spread of scale insects from foreign countries in California threatens the conflued successful cultivation of trait trees subject to their ravanes.

Parasites have been found in foreign countries, especially Australia, that live upon and destroy the scale.

Vour memorialists, therefore, respectively and exarestly request an appropriation that will enable the bepartment of Agriculture to import into this country parasites for scale insects.

The report of the Committee on Congressional Legislation ondersing the resolution was read. It said:

Your committee, appointed to prepare a memorial to the Congress of the United States to make an appropriation to enable the bepartment of Agriculture to send an apent to Australia to collect and export to this country scale parasites, respectfully request the memorial read to be presented through the California fleigation in Congress.

A paper by B. N. Rowley, editor of the California Finit Grower's Association. He suggested the appointment by the State Board of Hortculture of District Deputy Organizer in every district in the state.

The respect of the character mentioned.

Mr. Buck advocated District Associations.

W. H. Alken of Santa Croz, W. E. Parker of Placer and D. M. Holl of Santers.

Mr. Buck advocated Distruct Assessmentions.
W. H. Aiken of Santa Cruz, W. E. Varker of Placer and D. M. Holl of San Bernardino were appointed a committee to secure lower freight rates and a full apply of cars from the transcontinental roads.
The subject of pruning was then taken up.

PRESISS WITH SIKEP.

Descessor Sanders told the convention

PROSESS WITH SIEED.

Professor Sanders told the convention that on his way into town vesterday morning, he saw some vineyards that were being primed by flocks of sheep. He thought that it was a very cheap and case method of clearing weeds and rubbish from vineyards. The water on his place was twenty five feet from the entrace, and the land could be worked like ashes, no matter how many sheep trampled it.

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Captain McLanghilit of Obander opposed the introduction of the mutton actor into viticulture. The sheep trample the ground compactly, which is a detrinent and also sed only the five leaves which causes bleeding, swelling of the buds and an injury from which to then requires two years for the vines to recover. Bruisses on the vines caused by the gnawing of sheep, are a fruitful source of the blackhot.

THE VINEHOPPER.

The Captain differed with some of the other delegates as to the incorable nature of the vinehopper nuisance. He never had much trouble in gating rid of the hoppers by burning sulphur to the leaves of the two the vines and the two the vines and vinehoppers out. He found that the times with vine vinehoppers out. He found that the assessible was been vinehoppers out. THE VINEHOPPER

opinion that sheep were good to drive the vinchoppers out. He found that the Marysville wool bearers worked that

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"He has worked more than suybody else," he said, "and he has been is a tendance here from morning to night every day, and he has done more than all the other citizens of Fresno combined to make our stay pleasant."

Mr. Cole, who was taken completely by surprise by the unexpected but wild-deserved compliment, rose, and with gonsiderable sgilation, said: "Wherever the members of this convention may go, my kindest feelings will go with them regardless of what they think of Fresno."

The vote of thanks to Trustee Cole was adopted unanimously.

Said another delegate: "We should not lorget Professor Sanders." We should not lorget Professor Sanders. It has had to ride twenty-five miles here and back every day to attend this session.

The vote was tendered with enthusiusm.

On-motion of Secretary Lebong the Board of Trafe of Fresno was also thanked and the nonvention adjourned.

The Evening Session.

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The rote was a very slim attandance at Thursday might's sersion. Secretary Lebong undeferred by a dmet of theating and the protection of the discounted in the dessing-rooms down stairs, made a personal explanation with regard to the statement that Colonel Martin Denicke the Fresno fig grover, had introduced himself to the Secretary as plain Mr. Martin. Such was not the fact.

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THE PEACH TRUE.

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His peach crop the past season was only one-fifth as profitable as that of the year before. He can his peaches be every year. It is best to thin peaches by hand, and six inchesapart is close enough for peaches.

for peaches.

Gordon of Santa Clara county informed Gordon of Santa Clara county informed the convention that his county was the banner bearer of the state for prince, but there were no trees there that here ago and 500 pounds each, and he was glad of it, because such heavy bearing resulted in a crop of small fruit. His trees average 150 pounds, but he got better prices for his crop than the 500 pound man did. The prices of prunes range from 4 to 4½ cents a pound for small ones to from 9 to 10 cents a pound for the large prunes.

SANDERS FERTILE BARN.**

seedling would not grow anywhere in this valley.

this valley.

SEA DREEZES WASTED.

Mastin of Placer pointed out the Vaca valley in Solano county and the Santa Clau valley and Ventura county as places where all varieties of the aprison have been found to be a carcers. Putting these things together he believed that the aprico will thrive only in places than are subject to the influence of the occan breezes.

breezes, finck of Solano took issue with one part one of this datement and that was

ingle as jugeous eggs.

The evidence for this is the word of a man who saw on a branch of the Kawal river in Tulare county the two best wahmt trees be ever saw in this state.

The Professor planted some English wahmts in this calley but the heat of 16 and 16 degrees Fahrenheit in the shade burned them down, but every winter they send up shoots. The dead shoots represent the past years, and the live ones the present years. Pream nuts thrive on the plains of Fresmo, and they will endure a finat of 150 degrees Fahrenheit in the shade. The pennut will do well here, but it is liable to the attacks of the red spider, and when once this spider gets on the pennut does well is to mach trouble and expense to get rid of it. The while pennut does well here, but the red Virginia variety will not bear in this staley.

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ministon's Fearities.

Johnson of Fresho informed the convention that he failed on pennits last year, breatise he was ignorant of the melle of treating the pennit, that he weighted his viacs down this year, so that the bearing tendrifs were forced into the ground, and this year he has a splendictorp.

A resolution, presented by D. M. Pyle of Balcerstield, was read memorializing Congress to reserve from settlement and to police the watershield of the state. Maslin of Pacer said that if that regolution was adopted it would seem to the state wanted the forests protected, whereas the fact is that the whole people of California wanted the forests protected.

EHELPHIERDERS AND FLODIS.

ERECURENCES AND FLOODS.

The whole length of the Sierras is trodden down by sheep, and the rains run down these trails and came floods. Besides this the berders are exceless and get fire oftentimes to miles of magnificent forests. The watersheds should be placed under control of the government, and should be adequately policed. Fires are often caused by the condessness of campers. The government should reserve from settlement all lands on these watersheds not alweid settled and should keep them as a grand park for the benefit of the people. He moved as an amendment that the matter should be referred to the State Board of Hortienliture.

E. J. Frijtith of Frenn suggested that the most learned and practical men in the state should be set to queder to investigate the subjects discussed before the Fault flowers, because he had observed a great lack of accuracy in many of the statements made during the discussions of the convention.

of the convention.

If opposed any one prophesying ovil of any part of the state that had not undoubted ground for the prediction. The people of California should arouse themselves to a proper consideration of this question. He expressed himself in favor of the amendment.

The amendment was unanimously adopted.

Theatre-goers of Freene will have an opportunity of witnessing "Mr. Barnes of New York" at Riggs' Theatre next Satur-

sincesses in San Francisco at the California Theatre, where standing room only has greated late romers during the past two weeks. The Chronicle, Examiner, two weeks. The Chronicle, Examiner, Call and Alta of Sm. Francisco have pronounced Barnes an emphatic success. The company of eighteen semple contains Alies Emily Reig. Robert Hilliand, Miss Effic Germon, Mrs. Sheridan, Block and others. Six full stage settings are carried with the company, and Mr. Sanger, the proprietor, who is also manager of the Broadway Theatre, New York, and well known as the producer of "Little Lord Famulteroy," promises a periormance perfect in every incidental detail. The railread scene, wherein the dramatic persons are made to pass from Paris to Nice, in full view of the audience, stopping at the intermediate stations, is said to be a wanderful piece of stage realism.

George W. Meade & Co. have on ex hibition at the Grand Central Hotel twelve five-pound boxes of Debesa cluster raisins that are attracting much tention. They were gathered from Mr and Mrs. Frank H. Ball's fine vineyard. and Mrs. Frank II. Rall's fine vineyard, south of the city, and, in keeping with the care bestowed on the vineyard, are handsomely set off with while Ince paper fringed with gold. Fastened at each corn the center of cash side of the boxes are nerror silk and satin ribenes of various colors, which are brought to the center and tied in a box. Of the increase of the boxes are nerror silk and satin ribenes of various colors, which are brought to the center and lied in a box. Of the freezo there are few that will compare invocably in point of size and excellence with the one now on schildition. It is a high compliment to superiority.

Colonel Benicke in response acknowledged that he had visited the Parker figgery and that he wanted to get Parker's points about growing and curring figs.

Rev. George E. Freeman broke awaful stillness by reading a paper on "Froit Culture in Fresno County," in which he stated some interesting lates. The arable land of Freeno county is over one million weres. There are nearly 1000 miles of irrigating canals, sallicient to water 101,000 ares. Two years ago 7000 tons of green fruit was slipped from this county. Very lew fruit trees have been planted since, and many have been planted since, and many have been the figure of the proposition for the population, wealth and industry of the United States next June. The opplation, wealth and industry of the United States next June. The opplation, wealth, and then the United States next June. The opplation, wealth, and the United States next June. The opplation, wealth, and the United States next June. The opplation, wealth, and the United States next June. The opplation, wealth, and the United States are shows that, in addition to the internation called for by the tenth ceasing and the clearable proposed for the successful cannot the proposed for the successful cannot the proposed for the proposed for the proposed for the successful cannot the proposed for the proposed for the proposed for the proposed for the successful cannot the proposed for the prop

GEORGE L. JONES SKIPS.

He Leaves His Wife He Says

CARD PLAYING WAS HIS FAULT.

are subject to the infinence of the ocean because because.

Thick of Solano took issue with one part one of this statement and that was as to all kinds of apricots bearing well in Solano. He knew that the Moorpark and Solano. He knew that the Moorpark are in some places, was the reply.

Mr. Ceates, a tuttreyman, informed the convention that the Moorpark lore heavily in Solano lath the Moorpark lore heavily in Solano countries, out all not do so well in Napa and Solano countries. Summer pranting is sometimes recommended to cherk the wood growth, but the land should not be word growth, but the land should not be irrigated at that time, because it rigation a declars the object of the pruning.

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Will word that the Allocation of the solar many host growth and solar host growth will not thrive on white sale lend was broken by Captain McLanglilin's laconic thrive on white sale land. After a long and distressing place the slience was broken by Captain McLanglilin's laconic thrive on white sale land. Will ask land is the soil for the grape. On sandy land is the soil for the grape. On sandy and it from white sale land. Will ask land is the soil for the grape. On sandy land is the soil for the grape. On sa

this promise.

Some FALLS.

Regarding the causes that had to the estrangement, she said that it was all transpired to the start of the strongent shout by her husband's desire to stay out late of nights, for the purpose of playing cards, drinking, and she know not wint all clee.

Four weeks ago Jones went to San Francisco, taking with him \$75, which was spent, so his former friends say, in rotons hiving. Anghow, he was compelled to borrow \$40 hefore income yelled to borrow \$40 hefore her head away, on secount of the debit that he had contracted. Upon his resum he again went to work at his trady had remained at his post a few days only when he told his employer. "He guessed he would heave the town." Suiting his action to his words, he managed to get enough muncy together to carry him to his destination, wherever that may be. FARLED IN BURINESS.

Jones, for the last three years, with the exception of a few months, had been engaged in the upholstering business with a partner named Simone, on the corner of Tuolumne and F streets, Lately Simons bought Jones out, and it is imported gave his partner his note for \$500. Relatives stepped in, and before Jones was scarcely aware of what was going on, the store was attached and sold, Jones being left out in the cold so far us his may was concerned.

It is largely due to this disappointment, logother with domestic unduppiness, it is said, that caused him to pursue the excuso he has.

Mis, Jones is for the present being cared for by a brother.

THE STORM.

ange.'
"What's thati' says she. Distressing Particulars of the Bliz zard in Colorado.

DENVER, November 9.—The Repub-lican's Trinidad special says the bodies of John Martin and Henry Miller, the cowboys who were frozen to death nea the Sierra Grande last week during the blizzard, were brought to Felson for burkat. The other two companions, Churlie Wise and Henry Jolly, were "And what do you expect to do?"
"Do! I'll go jump Jimmie's mine,
by gosh."—Denver Republican. Charme Wise and Honry Jony, were laken to Ration for treatment. July will loze all his fingers. Wise will lose all impers, and one foot is borribly frozen. Four other men belonging to the same party are missing, and it is feared are

party are missing, and it is terred are dead. It is reported by parties who know, that at least twenty men are missing from their homes.

Jolly and Wise tell a heartrending story of their soffering. Thay say the blizand struck then Wednesday night, last week. They were holding a herd of 25,000 cuttle. The wind became a hurricane before morning, and when Martin and Jolly went to the last guard, about 3. A. M., the storm was so blimling they could not hold the hord. July staried to comp for help. In the mean time Miller and Wier had left, camp to assist in holding the cuttle. Jolly could not find the camp and Miller and Wier and the war were drawn tegether by shouting, and wandered around until daylight, when they found Martin. The rold was so bitter that the men took their saddle blankets and buried theuselves in a snowdrift. The snow piled upon them such immense weight that they were compelled to seek another drift. About 4 o'clock Friday morning Miller radied to Jolly and Wier and told them they had all better go. When they reavied out they made a search in the drift for Miller and Martin. The latter only was found, and he was dead. They took the borses and started, leading them a few rolds, when they found Miller on his knees, with his bleeding face against the blast, swaying to and from the cold. He was assisted to his feet, but could not walk. Jolly started to get, as steamer, while Wier remained out in the terrible storm with his dying companion. Both Wier's hands were fuzen and insent her teamed to where Miller had been left and found him lifeless.

New York, November 9.—When Frank dead. It is reported by parlies who know, that at least twenty men are

A Long Sentence. New York, November 9.—When Frank Frost, eashier of the Pacific Mail Steam nulter he was bonded by the Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York. This company secured his arrest and conviction. He must serve, in addition to the regular sentence, one day for every indiar he stole. He will have to serve nine years extra. ship Company, at Panama, became a de-

A Deficiency.

Washingron, November 9.—Poneth Auditor Lynch, in his annual report, pays there is a deficiency of \$253,464 in ae appropriations for the pay of the may and marine corps for the last fiscal year, caused partially by the payment out of that fund of claims for longerity and service on board receiving ships, on der recent decisions by the Suprema Court.

The Virginia Tragedy LEXISOTOS, Va., November 9,-Dr. S., Walker, who was wounded in the

J. Walker, who was wounded in the Brownsbury affair last night, has died from his wounds. Dave Miller is mor-tally wounded, and George, James and William, the other Miller brothers im-plicated in the shooting of Dr. Walker and his wife, are in jail. Lynching is feared. Johnstown Flooded Again. Johnstown, Pa., November 9.—Rain for the past thirty-six hours has raised the for the past thirty-six hours has raised the rivers to the danger point. They are over-flowing their banks. The temporary bridge across the Consumago is it Cambria City has been earried away. Woodvale is flooded, and some of the house over the since the flood have been abandoned by their immales. The river is still rising.

Written for the REPUBLICAN)
ROW LITTE WE KNOW OF FACH
OTHER.

How little one half the world I man sof the other.
For all their condition endoaver to mother.
The poor spend their days in attempts at concention.
You never heard a rich man his status revealing.

The wealthy old nalab, of this ealth complaining fieldors the poor cotter true blist is attaining, And little imagines what auguish and sorrow Are his, and will be his said portion to morrow.

one hugs closely, and dreads the re-

THE ROMANCE OF JIMMIE'S MINE. leante Might Hato Had the Bomanza, but

Pennes signi man than in sugarda, but "No, it isn't much of a story, but I'll tell it if you don't use my mame." So spoke a miner just from the cast, though better known in the San Juna. He is bronzed and about 40. There are wrinkles in his face and spots on the palm of his bands as hard as the sole of a boot.

"About a year ago I was out prospecting over in the santhwestern part of the state. One day when walking just ahead of my partner I fell down an old shaft, about twenty feet, I guess. It wasn't much of a fall and I got off takey, But I didn't like the place, and wanted to get out, so I yelled to Roho to let down a rope and he done it. By this time I could see a little, and, by gosh, there was a skeleton in one certer. It had been there a good white. I saw that it had a broken leg, and had rolled up its pasts as if to doctor itself and had never rolled them down again. Its dothes wasn't much good, but I went through them and took out sone letters. The directions on the letters couldn't be read, but the contents were intact. Some were to 'Dear Jimmie' and sign of 'Jennie'. I got interested in Jummie and Jennie, I got interested in Jummie and Jennie, and sized it up this way; Ilove's limmie come west to make a mise; here's Jennie stayed home to wait till he makes it. Here's Jimmie way the way I sized it up this way; Ilove's limmie come west to make a mise; here's Jennie wondering why Jimmie didn't drop here a line, by gosh. That's the way I sized it up and I says to Robe fier he had pulled me out and we had a look over the letters in my pocket.

"When I got time I went through the whole katch. There was a picture of Jennie. Say, boy! Well, I lost my head, I made up my mind that in said of wriffin I do g back and just broak the news myself and I that. She booked so gende, too, with a lip altient in his picture, and big oyes with tears like little lakes.

"Did she loop! Not much. I went back to that pesk it title town in Ilinois, and hand he her up. 'Jennie,' I says, tender, 'Jimmie's gone over the back to th

"What's that, says suc.

"Jimmie's gone over the range, played out, dead; he's a skeleton, by gosh."

"Dead, chi' says sho, "Well, that's Dead, ch? says she. 'Well, that's too bad. I liked Jim, but he quit writin', and so I married about a year and a balf ago. Dead! I'll go tell maw. She'll be awful put out.' - 'Well. Heft. I'm here, and whon the effect east catches me again it's a

by gosh."—Denver Republican.

A recent Italian scientific paper reports that Americans have recently found it to be presidently found it to be presidently to apply the phonograph to tocomotive whistles. Whether this statement has any foundation or not makes no difference; the idea is worthy of American genius.

What a convenience it would be to have the whistle shout, in a stentorian voice, "Toosae American! Ten minutes for refreshments!" How it would save the brakenan his indistinct enunciation! What a phenome to all tweeters, if the conventional old lady were periodically informed that the train was just two minutes late, and there was no ice water in the baggage car! But since it has been found that, by the mere substitution of a metallic cylinder for a wax one, it can be made to talk loudly, there is no ond to the possible uses to which it may be put. If the proporter in his various capacities.

quactions reporter in his various capacities.

But now we may at any time expect to see the deaf and doub mate insteading to a conversation through the medium of an andiphone, and replying in perfect English, with an instrument which is a storchouse of syllables, manipulated as one would manipulate the characters in a type write. One key may supply him with a rippling laughter for frivolous occasions, while another enables him to furnish with condoling, sympathetic sights a weeping mourner.

Again, upon ringing the door bell at the house of our friend of modern ideas, we need not be surprised if the loor panel informs as that our friend has just gone down to the office, but that his wife will be glad to see us.—Youth's Companion.

outh's Companion.

Youth's Companion.

Dimass' Method of Collaboration.
There is no doubt Dumas land a regular system of collaboration, which he never concealed. But whereas Dumas could turn out books that live, whoever his assistants were, could any of his ussistants with books that live without Dumass' Upon my word, one might as well call any barrisler in good practice a thief and an impostor because he has juniors to "thewlif for him, as make charges of this kind against Dumas. He once asked his son to help him; the younger Alexandre declined. "It is worth a thousand a year, and you have only to make objections," the sire urged. But the son was not to be tempted. Sono excellent merclists of today would be much better if they employed a friend to make objections. Bul, as a rule, the collaborator did nuch more. Dumas method a more did nuch more. amech better if they employed a friend to make objections. But, as a rule, the collaborator did much more. Dromas' method, apparently, was first to talk the subject over with his aid-decomp. This is an excellent practice, as ideas are knocked out like sparks an elderly illustration), by the contact of minds. Then the young man probably made researches, put a rough sketch on paper and supplied Dumas, as it were, with his 'brief."—and wrote he novel. It gave it life, he gave it the spark, letincelle; and the story lived and moved.—Andrew Lang in Serione.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1880.

rom the Bally of Wednesday.

C. C. Douglass has accepted the position of night clerk in the Grand Central Hotel.
Miss Imogene Rowell is home again, after an absence of nearly five months in

San Francisco San Francisco. Hernhurd & Monaghan bave opened their wholesaire liquor house on Marijosza street. Tulane people please take notice. Las Bank of Madora has organized with acquirit storked § \$103,000, ten percent of which sam has been substribed. cent of which sum has been such that Mrs. Schramm, the only daughter of Major James Putman of this city, ded at Burlington, Iowa, yesterday murning. Vineland Lodge, No. 67, Knights of Pythias, will hold its regular meetin thin evening for work in the third degree

B. C. Weir, Deputy Clerk of the Su-rome Court at Los Angeles, is in Fresno and is stopping at the Grand Jentral. Central.

A large congregation was out to hear feey. Mr. BeWitt at Belamant school-house last Monday might, and now it is standing-roun only.

Three four-horse waspan loads of applies and pears arrived from the mountained Salanday. They were from the Jonathan Lewis orchard, near Fresho Flats.

Flata. William Kennedy, accompanied by a party of friends, came down from San Francisco last evening on a visit at the rinerard of the former's father, E. Kennedy, east of the vity.

William H. C. Albara on incompanion.

vineyard of the former's father, E. Kennedy, cast of the rity.
William H. C. Abbey, a pineer cilizen
of this county, died at the County Hospital last Monday. The deceased was native of thermany, and was a veteran of
the Mexican war. He was the disgovern of the Abbey mine at Hildreth.
S. N. Straube has leased the fanous
tootting stallion Junio for twa years and
wall stand him at the Freson fair
grounds, Junio was sired by Electioner,
and has a record of 2.22. Mr. Straube is
doing much to salvance the breeding of
time horses in Fresno county.

The Women's Christian Temperante
union will hold a mothers' meeting this
silermoon at the K-ettreet Methodist
Church at 3 o'Clock, conducted by superintendent Mrs. W. Harvey. All ladies
are invited. Miss Viola Mitchell, Sevenlary.

That is an awful penulty that Tulare salounkeepers are visiting on the people for the sins of the Town Trustees. To stant off the liquid rations of the people will arrest be boom, though it may improve the morals and reduce the mortality of the town.—Stockton Independent

Thomas E. Hughes for Senator.

Thomas E. Hughes for Senator.

The following card signed "Democrat" appeared in the Free Trade Organ last night: "It mu a country bemocrat, who never scratched a ticket in my life, and consequently think I have a right to be heard on party questions. Now, in regard to electing a Senator from this district, why would not Thomas E. Hughes be the man for the place? He is an old-lashioned Arkansas Democrat, with as much brain and bonesty as any man in Freeno County. He voted for Clevalund in both empairus, and was particularly active in Heaf Terry's intenset last year. Outside from party fealty he last done more for the nuclerial development of the San Jaaquin Valley than any other-dozen men, and it he could only be induced to accept the nomination, there are besides his own party a large manber of Republic or the party and proposed to the party and proposed to the his own party a large number of Republic or the party and proposed to the his own party a large number of Republic or the party and proposed to the party and proposed to the party and proposed to the party and party a large number of Republic or the party and proposed to the party and party and proposed to the party and party and proposed to the party and party an nice, the nomination, there are seem his own party a large number of Repu-licans who would yete for him."

An Admired Subject.

Miss Gazelle Lewis has an oil painting Miss Gazelle I ewis has an oil painting on exhibition in the show-window of Burks & Monroe's drug store that is attracting more than ordinary attention. It is of a spated bird dog energing a teal in its mouth. The scene is represented on a marsh and is very well composed. The dog, with one of its paws raised, looks the ristor in the eye as if seeding for praise. Many persons admired the picture yesterday, and not a few from the fact that it was the execution of home talent.

Too Much Fortissimo.

Smilf and Biff were passing along the lling ground of Tulare street last night hen the music of a piano attracted their ntion. What's the matter, Smiff?" asked

"What's the matter, was thinking that Hat woman ught to be arrested," replied Soiff.
"For what."
"For prelating uithout a license," Biffeli insensible to the ground.

Held for Trial.

Thomas Jones, the seedy looking new-omer who was arrested at the fail win-dow last Saturday on a charge of assist-ing the tranus. Williams and Mursi-in their efforts to break jail, was ar-migned before Justice Wolcott yeste-day, and was held to appear before the Superior Court. for trial under 2000 hounds, which he failed to raise, and he was returned to his tank in the jail.

Honesty at Wiener's.

customer in Wiener's stores yester-A customer in whener's stores yester-day mislaid her purse containing 430, and did not disrover her loss until on hour after she had beft the place. She was not sure whene she had lost the purse, and when as a last resort she in-tuited at Wiener's, almost without hop-she was overjoyed when one of the gen-tlemanly clerks handed her the nomey.

Accidental Poisoning.

sse Ford, of Fresno A little san of Jusse Fort, of Friesda Colony, goh hold of a bottle of carbolic acid yesterday morning and swallowed some of the poison. Dr. Yancey was ratted immediately and relieve! the lit-tle sufferer with the exual antifoles. His mouth was bully burned, but he did not swallow enough of the poison to en-dancer his life.

Fresno's Hospitality.

It is expected that about 200 members of the Nathanal Grange will visit. Presno after the close of the session at Sacramento. A meeting of the Board of Trado will be held this evening at 1 welock at the office of Thamas E. I linglies to make arrangements for the proper reception of the visitors.

A California Discovery, linker & Colson, the enterprising druggists, have received an invoice of the firest California Bennedy called "That Wond'rous Liniment." All who are suffering with Rhenmatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, Lombago, Henhache, in inchany achies or pains, will find that this remedy, which sells at 50 cents and \$1.00, will, without fail, cure them. Try it and you will not be disappointed. A California Discovery.

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THE SEWERAGE JOB.

Allegations That It Is a Job in More Than One Sense.

PROPERTY-OWNERS UP IN ARMS.

A Dollar a Foot Charged on Private Contracts and Forty-Three Cents On the Public Ones.

Several hundred property owners adignant, and it is all on account of the

certisement became very generally known all over the cuest.

PRIVATE CITIZENS TO BE CHECKED.

"When the saver contractors came to figure on their hids they found that there would not be enough money in the sewer fund to construct the laterals, and the laterals would have to be put in by private contract. Hence they bid to do the work on the main sewer at a much lower rate than they would ordinarily offer, each of them knowing that the one which obtained the contract would have the preference for the private contracts for putting in the laterals.

"There is no monopoly in sower pipe or in labor," added Dr. Pediar, "Ji a property-owner thinks that §1 a foot is too high a price he is at liberty to purchase his pipe from someone else and have the labor done by some person other than the contractor."

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INSERSTING OPENIONS.

There are scores of property-owners who do not adopt. Dr. Peddar's opinion. They do not believe that confractors should be allowed to figure in favor of the city in order to make their heaviest profits an the private work. They say that the main sewers are not being that at too cheap a price, and they assert, besides, that the contractor and everybesides, that the contractor and everybesides that the contractor and the contractor and everybesides that the contractor and the contractor and everybesides that the contractor and the

FORESTRY LEGISLATION. Congress Will Take Steps to Pre serve the Watersheds.

The annexed latter has been received E. J. Grittith of this city from the

United States Department of Agricul-ture at Washington:

I have just seen at a friend's office a newspaper account of your movement with regard to securing action on the part of the government towards preserva-tion of proper forest conditions on your man of proper forest conditions on your watersheds. The time for such a move is propitious, and all interested in this question of a proper forest policy should

FORESTRY LEGISLATION.

For the sake of establishing co-opera ion, I send you copy of resolutions passed at the Forestry Congress meeting passed at the Forestry Congress meeting in Philadelphia three weeks ago. You may be aware that more radical propositions were embodied in a bill which was before Congress last session, providing for a forest administration over the whole area of government timberhands. The present proposition is less radical therefore more likely to stand a chance for consideration.

STATISTICS WANTED. There will be, early most month, a meeting of the Senate Irrigation Consulter, and I have intimution that I stail be called upon to testify as to the influence of farests on seasonal waterflow. Wish to bring to the needing ordenee of actual experience of such interaction this country. I have plenty from other countries. of methal experience or such theorem in this country. I have plenty from other countries, and it course to me that you might he able to form the some from your own observation and might sake the members of your committee each to briefly state upon what observations of their own they are urging the action of the government. This may aid the purposes of your committee. The state-poses of your committee. The state-

Joint resolutions introduced by Mr. Resolved, That we, the American Forcestry Association and the Peansylvania Forcestry Association and the Senate and House of Representatives of the Internations and by the Secretaries of the Internations and by these Associations, and providing for their protection, and anthory iding for their protection, and anthory iding for employment of the army, if the employment of the army, if the process and in a commission, to be appointed by the Irresist of the Internations and International Forcestry of the International Forcestry in the protection, and shall be necessary for determining what regions should be kept permanently in International Forcestry of the Irresistent of the United States to appoint a commission for the public domain, and a commission for the Irresistent of the United States to appoint a commission for the public domain, and a reporting to Congress for their permanent management, and that Congress make this necessary appropriation for such consistent in an appropriation for such consistent.

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regions should be kept permanently in regions should be kept permanently in the standard shall have presented a plan for a national forest administration.

Resolved, That we also petition the Senate and Home of Representatives for the Senate and Home of Representatives for the Senate and Home of Representatives for the Senate and Home of a commission for the purpose of examining the forcets on the purpo

Hundreds of tons of raisins were spoiled by the recent raises in this county, and many farmers have thrown their damaged raisins away or fed them to the hoge. Half-dried raisins contain a large servent of sugar, and it is not easy to ferment them for wine. The wime-maker, at Matters' vineyard, Mr. Hillstrown, has succeeded in manufacturing a first-class succeeded in manufacturing a first-class article of grape syrup inou damaged raisins, and this syrup is being largely used in a lately-discovered process of making sweet wines from thry wines, the former kind commanding a higher price than the later. Mr. Malters is paying from \$4 to \$6 per ton for sholled raisins, and this is a boon to many of our lamers who had not housed their raisins prior to the rains.

14PANESE PERSIMMONS.

JAPANESE PERSIMMONS.

A Fruit That Discounts Raisins and

Oranges for Profit. Severm numered property/concers are addignant, and it is all on account of the watching for an opportunity to publish useful. It appears that the money available in an item to prove by actual results the care.

indignant, and it is all on account of the sewerage contract.

It appears that the money available in the sewer construction fund will not more than pay for the construction of the main sewers, and property-wavers abutting on the allays will have to put in the lateral sewers at their own expense. The contractor, C. D. Vinevers, who is doing the city work at 32 cents a foot, will not enter into any private contracts for the lateral sewers for less than \$4 a foct. Hence the indignation.

M. OREW IS INDANIAT.

City Trustee Herry is one of the indignants.

City Trustee Herry is one of the indignants of the property and from his the following for this bituninous rock pavenent in front of my property, "he said, "and other rilizens have been put to ho said of the riligens have been put to the same work that he is the failt thing for a contractor to charge us a dollar a soci for the estimate of the first contractor to charge us a dollar a soci for the estimate of the first contractor to charge us a dollar a soci for the estimate of the first contractor to charge us and the first form and to construct the laterals, and the first contract would not be enough money in the sewer fund to construct the laterals, and the laterals would have the part of the provided contract. Hence they bid to do the work on the main sewer at a much lower rate than live would or the main sewer at a much lower rate than in the would be provided

W. C. T. F. at Madera.

Mrs. Finily Piti Stevens and the Mrs. Emily Vitt Stevens and the County President of Freeno, Mrs. Erman R. C. Culwell, went to Madera hast Saturday, and held on Sunday night the largest temperance meeting ever convened in Madera. Large numbers joined the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and a building was given by William Roberts, rent free, for a reading-room. Sufficient money was subscribed to carry it on.

William Konerts, rout tree, for a reading room. Sufficient money was subscribed to carry it on.

A Women's Christian Temperance Union was organized, and the reading room will be under thir supervision.

On Monday night there was another crowded house, and them were more signess for the W. C. T. U. An urgent invitation was extended to the lattles to remain another night, but Mrs. Stevens' appointments made this impossible. The success of this carnest advocate in this country is requestioned. Five new anions have been formed, the membership of the old unions has increased and the two reading rooms have been established, under W. C. T. U. management.

Mrs. Emma Colwell is greatly encouraged by the outlook for the future. There are but few towns in the country that laws not a W. C. T. U. organization. Washington and Central colonies are organized, and Madera has a good union.

SWELT AND SERENK.

SWEET AND SERENE.

Mrs. Severa has given twenty-seven consecutive lectures in this county, and still has another week's appointment. She keeps sweet and serone under altacks, criticism or opposition, and states she has received nuthing but kindness and courtesy from the people of Fresno county.

Evan R. Counting.

County President.

Arrival of Arthur McEwen.

Arthur McEwen, formerly manuging editor of the San Francisco Examiner and more recently the brilliant New and more recently the brilliant New York and Paris correspondent of that journal, nrived in Freem yesterilay direct from Paris. He will spend the whiter with his friend Juseph Goodman and receptrate, his health not having been of the best since he left California.

mma.
Mr. McEwen has a poor opinion of the after summer of New York. He likes everything shall Paris hat the language, and although the fall climate there is en-ioyathe, he has rome to the conclusion that California has a finer climate than any other country in the critized world. Mr. Goodman is expected home from the Eagl to-day.

Funeral of Phil. Tobie

The feneral of Phil, Tobie, who died rne uneral of Phil. Tobie, who died last Monday from heart disease, took place at Madera yesterlay, and was attended by many sorrowing friends. There were present from Freano, Sleve Arthur, J. A. Barker, J. J. White and Noble Pickle.

e, the government. This may aid the pural-poses of your committee. The statements should be brief and to the point and be sent without delay, as the hearing may be called at any day in December.

Please act in this matter as you see fit, and oblige un, besidee, by sending if possible, some good account of your proceedings—newspaper clippings at load.

Very respectfully.

B. F. Frincow.

Chief of Forestry Division.
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The world is full of them. If you deed. The word is unto them down can induce people to frown them down or laugh them down, which would be better, as a sensible laugh is better any rime then a from a, you will put man-Especially is this true as touching "re-

igious delusions."

It was not my fortune to hear your ad-It was not my fortune to near you, as frees, although I should have desired to. I am not sure I fully understand some of the points made by you. It may be the report did not do you full justice. requires uncotaster. I am not a clergyman, and, therefore,

I are not a dergenan, and, orderes, and the law not be way up? in divinity as far as fought to be. I am but a plain layman, and you may detect that I need to 'brash up? to some extent in my theology. Through the courtery of Through the volunter of the law is the content of the law is the same of the law is the same of the law is the law is the same of the law is the law i

to "brush up" to some extent in my theology. Through the contrey of Time Reprendents I may be embled to show a large share of that plentfint commodity, "popular ignorance," but let it go.

You are reported as not believing in "miraculous conversions," and as saying that the man who believes in such a liding "claims as much as Joe Smith." Well, I think if ever a man or a woman is converted at all it will be a miracle, that converts the seal by first reprocing it of sin. This he does by the Conforter, the Holy Spirit. Juo. 16:8. It is the Holy Spirit softee to work miracles, sind the spirit soften to work miracles, sind "miraculcus conversion" is not a demission. Again, the apostle says, "If my man he in Christ he is a now creature old things have become new." Second Cor. 5:17. If a man is in Christ he is a "converted man," because there has been a change—"old things" have given place to "new things."

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"new things."

WETER AND WISE.

Now, can you or any man say it is a less work to change a sinful, bad man into a holy, good man, than it would be to change water hot wine? Which is the greater, to change the willtal, carnal heart of man into a simulative to change water hot wine? Which is the greater, to change the willtal, carnal heart of man into a simulative to be died one, than to change the passive water, with no will, with no storein threas of harred and hust to overcome, into the real whire." Is it no mirach to bring to life one "dead in Iresspasses and sins;" byh. 2:1. While it is a greatone indeed to bring back again to breathe the air the lifeless body, Ged does both by His Spirit, Rum. 8:11. One is as great a miracle as the other, so it seems to me. You say "The Holy Spirit speaks to us through the Word." It does you have the word with the Spirit speaks? By the "Word" I suppose you mean the New Testament. No man can surpass me in holy faith in this divine covenant of Ged to man. But God has expressed his will eisewhere both before and since the New Testament, and to unfolding of God's will this side of New Testament that word is self-in the charter. "pupphets," These camon them "teachers" or instructors merely, but persons having prophetic foresight and insight, to whom are presented by the spirit events and conditions hidden fore common the horder. "pupphets," These camon due in the preson is a teacher, is shown by the preson is a teacher, is shown by the pressure that follow? I Car Est-10.

pastors, as well as our pastors as well as our pastors.

Now, how long are these "prophets" to exercise their office? I for. 13:4-10. I Eph. 4:13. Until "that which is perfect is come," and until "we all come in the unity of the faith." Well, we haven't reached the perfect state yet, and we can still expect foot to make known this will still expect foot to make known this will still expect foot to make known this will be a supplied to the perfect state yet, and we can still expect foot to make known this will be a supplied to the perfect state yet, and we can be supplied to the perfect state yet. olo give 'revenance, and give 'revenance, and through those whom his wisdom has appointed to this work, till that time. But all such ur-foldings must be in harmon with his will as revealed in the New Testament. Both coming from the same testament and harmonize.

with His will as revenue from the same source, both must harmonize.

"If God converts a man independent of the word of tod, every conversion is a revelation."

Thus you are reported as saying, I have this to say: Every conversion in mist be effected in harmony with the word of tool. All other "conversions" are spurious, and if they are "revelations," they must rome from below. Every conversions that they are supported to the same from below. God. All other "conversions" are spiritons, and if they are "revelations," they are investedations," they are investedations, "they do not seem to convert the first standard related to the Divine standard related to convey the thought that God will not convert a soul except that soul meant to convey the thought that God will not convert a soul except that soul reverses to the New Testament by fifther reading it himself or locally will not convert a soul except that soul offers read and exponding it. God's will not convert a soul except that soul offers read and exponding it. God's will not convert a soul except that soul may neake known lefts will as has been shown, apart from the New Testament, although this, contains his will, tied may reveal this will to the individual soul directly and apart from His will written in his New Covenant.

God's wansing.

Co., arrived last Saureday evening from his trip to Europe and Australia. He heit this city last July to visit his old home in England, and he took occasion A our or not senior.

The office of the ionistry is get in the church. It is a gift of the Spirit. Rom. 12.7, Eph. 4.12. The various Christian bodies have their "non-theirs," "pastors" and "examplities." These are all value, along with "miracles" and "producty, "visions" and "recelations." Eph. 4.11. to take a tun over into France to back at

backies have them; masses, and meanights, along with "miracles" and "prophecy," along with "miracles" and "prophecy," and "revelations." Eph. 4:11.

The church could not get me without "wisdom." It, too, is a "gift." First Car. 12:8. So some of the gifts are tin a very limited degree, it is true, still manifested. God reveals himself in his gifts. The gifts of the Spillater as much needed in the 19th courty as in the first. Why try in the world to live in.

in the 10th century as in the first. Why should God restrict his blessings to the first ages of Christianity? No reason why. why.

THE PROPHETESS.

Lastly, "the prophetess," Some are much troubled at the sight and sound of this word. It is with them the synonym for "delusion" and "irand," fall stip. A prophetess is a woman laving or claiming to have the spill of prophesy. This is also one of the gills the same as faith, wisdom and the others. Bon't reject one without rejecting all. This is a New Testament of the others. Bon't reject one without rejecting all. This is a New Testament of the exangelist," had four daughters, and they all had the gift of prophesy. Think of it, four prophetesses in one house, and they all had the gift of prophesy. Think of it, four prophetesses in one house, and the talker an evangelist in he tengain. Two gifts of the spirit in one family Jets, 219, I suppose God blessed them much.

So from all that has been shown, if appears that his Lord is not confined to me channel of operation. His methods are not "narrow." He can convert the soully more instrumentalities of communication than one, and the operate Him.

soil by more instrumental reserveds Himsel floring than one, and He reveals Himsel floring all the ages. Let us praise Him for it. Hespectfully. B. Franso, November 12, 1880.

No dramatic organization has come Fresho of late more highly recommended than the "Mr. Barnes of New York" Company. Besides the eighteen people

man the "Mr. harmes of New York" Company. Resides the eighteen people of the cast, the company tarries a carlead of special scenery, which is said to be the threat seen on the coast.

The San Francisco Examiner of Tuesday, October 20th, comments as follows on the opening performance of this attraction at the new California Theater, San Francisco, the night previous:

* * * * "written as a play, published as a novel, and recast in its native five acts, "Parmes of New York" is fall of Mr. Gunter's quick eleverness, and last night's audience at the California Theater rate to it as a trout vises to a dully feathered by. And one may pursue the metaphor, for it is as much the creation of the bour as "dry ensting"—that latest rate of the angler. It is a play which appeals to the most hurried cunsideration. It does not call for an effort of appreciation. It does not call for an effort of appreciation. It does not call for an effort of appreciation. It does not call for an effort of appreciation. It does not call for an effort of appreciation. It does not call for an effort of appreciation. It does not call for an effort of appreciation. It does not call for an effort of appreciation. It does not call for an effort of appreciation. It does not call for an effort of appreciation at Riggs Theater, Saturday night, November 10th.

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A Visit From Railroad People.

A special train of Pullman coaches with two officers' cars arrived in Fresno yesterday afternoon on a tour of inspection. Thomas E. Hughes not the party at the depot and drove them through the vinewards. The visitors expressed them galves as surprised at the marvelous growth of Fresno.

The Meanest Man in Fresno.

A plumber the other day presented a bill for \$23 to the Meanest Man in bull for \$25 to the second state of the Fresno. The Meanest Man scrutilized the bill, found fault with it, and demanded that dollar should be taken off the whole amount. Finally the plumber said: "All right; pay no the \$22 and the state of the whole amount if the square." The Meanest with the state of t

although this contains. It is will, those may recent His will to the individual soul directly and apart from His will written in His New Covenant.

We know God has done so in the past. Note the cases of "the wise ment" and Joseph at the birth of Josas. Mat. 2. I believe God still warn's and directs men as he did of old, yet, of course, every dream and "impression" are not to be followed. Yet this is not saying that more providential. The notable case of 'taul, lets 9 and 26, is another in stance where tool revealed His will regarding conversion, "independent" of His word.

Jesus spoke to the apasate directly acts 3.45%. Gold did not print Hie will on the sky or on the rocks or on parchiment. Ho hid not send Mathew or Lake or John or Poter to bin. He was not taught out of the New Testament because its Birt book was hardly yet written. God came Jo him in the person of His son and "revealed" to him his condition. Why may not God cover doter souls by special revelation: He may, and I think He does, and yet written. God came Jo him in the may, and I think He does, and yet with the may, and I think He does, and yet written. So do for the person of His son and "revealed" to him his condition. Why may not God cover doter souls by special revelation: He may, and I think He does, and yet. And the person of Ilis son and "revealed" to him his condition of Jesus Christ," as he him self testifies. Gal. 1:11,12, Exceptional. Gal. 1:11,12, Exceptional. Gal. S.

H. may be said these cases are extraordinary and exceptional. So they are, but it shows that Gold is not confided to

AN OPEN LETTER

| Spirit including "miracles" were placed in the New Testament Church. I Cor. 12:18. They are there in the New Testament Church. I Cor. 12:18. They are there in the New Testament Church. I Cor. 12:18. They are there in the church" is a fact still. Who has the church is a fact still. Who has the church

the vineyards.
In a conversation with a Respective X reporter yesterday, Mr. Inus gave a very interesting account of the changes that had taken place in the old country since be left there, and he returns fully con vinced that California is the timest coun-

"People have asked me why the an thorities bandled the mob so gently, and

will find those means in 1m butchers' stalls marked sixpence a pound, while the lengths mean is offered for sale at nineparce, temperare and a rhilling a pound, and the American meant is of first as good quality. I can assure you that the English Market Inspectors would be only too glad to eatch any of it that we stainted so that they might condean it. Ital, like all other things new, the American mean industry must strongle against projudice.

"I fooled some of my friends on American meat. I hought some American reat."

"I feeled some of my freetic on gene-ican meat. I hought some American beet, builton, and a green, salted ham and we cosked and ate it. My friend thought it was the English article, an they said that it was the micest ham tha ducy had ever tasted."

they had ever used.

"In the working classes take much interest in politice?" was asked.

"No," was the reply. "They are kept to busy thinking where they are going to get the next nead to bother themselves about such unsubstantial things as polities. If you should sek an English working man what he thought of he int traced to support the royal family in all their fuscuries and follies, he weath erely: "It's a biawsted poor country that cawrt support one kan'ly; don't yo knew. One of the greatest faults of the English working people is that they drink townthat he was the many of them seem to have, "The hard times have given quite an impetua to emigration, and America is the objective point. On the Extrair, the vessel in which I crossed the Atlantic on my return, there were 500 English working people in the steerage, and they were a poetty bard-looking jot, I assure you."

vessel on which I crossed the Allantic on iny return, there were 500 English working people in the steerage, and they were a pretty hard-looking lot, I assure you."

"Are not the English manufactorers protected by a tariff T asked the reporter. England is still a free trade country. The people still hold to that alloogithed lainth, and they say that although they may be injured in same things by free trade, they make it up in others.

"I visited Frame, particularly to look at the vineyards," continued Mr. Imas. "The vineyards that I saw even planted an all kinds of soil, bed like land is principally nolling. All their vines are unanted, and noary of them icritated, but the vineyards," continued Mr. Imas. "The vineyards that I saw even planted an all kinds of soil, bed like land is principally nolling. All their vines are unanted, and noary of them icritated, but the vineyards of the country is such that it free in the vineyards of the response of the proposed that any that I saw in France. All their vines are manured, because they do not receive anything from constant cultivation and cropping.

"The Prench pay considerable at the cather of the culture of the peach and the p

Prince of the pay considerable attention to the entiture of the pearl, and the pear, but Fresno is a long way ahead of France, for pearless. France, however, beats California in the matter of pears, I saw some pears in Faris that were, I should think, about four times as large as any that I ever saw in California."

KANGAROO LAND.

THE LADIES AUXILIARY.

Work of the Presno Delegation at the Santa Cruz Convention.

Emma C Arnartong, Chairman of the delegates of the Ladies Auxiliary Land is and the whole apparatus works as regularly as a clock, and very rapidly drills a did the whole apparatus works as regularly as a clock, and very rapidly drills a look leads to the Ladies Auxiliary Ladies in the Early and cases it with size which casing, such as is used in the oil which was your jetesmer at the ladies and content of the first Monday in Devole, to appoint me not only as a delegate, but as Chairman of the delegates, to the Ninth Annual State Convention at Santa Cruz, I tried to him the ladies and some friends, about 125 in all, left san Francisco for Santa Cruz—everyone with smiller free. Many had attended conventions below, while others of as were going for the first time and bodies do the ladies and the whole ladies and the ladies and the whole ladies and the whole ladies and the whole conventions to an end of the conventions of the conventions of the list in an and looking lowward to comething good, scarcely knowing what, Our thombutul Secretary (Mr. Detering) did not forget the Ladice' Anxiliany, but when he had the bedges prepared for the "boys," kindly had some for the "girls." They were very portry, of white satin ribbon, printed on blue. When we meet delegates from other societies they knew where we were from. We were a merry crowd, and I am sure that many on that train who were not of our party, would gladly have been.

been.

"We reached Santa Crux about 6345; N. and were not by the association, headed by the hand. From the department of the meaning the series of the meaning the series of the meaning the series of the Massonia Temple, where we were received by Mrs. A. A. Baris, Prosided of the Lathes' Central Committee of Santa Uraz. Relog sitting down to the collation that was before Mrs. Before said by Rev. Dr. Reed of Santamenta. Then followed a bary, merry half hour, when Hr. Parker called the people to order, and, it a few, well-clinear words, welcomed us in behalf of the association. Rev. Mr. Willett, of the Compressional Church, welcomed us in behalf of the relocuted the freedom of the city and gave us a hearty welcome to the City or the Holy Cross. Several responses were made, "we proceeded to the V. M. U. A. Bails, "we proceeded to the V. M. U. A. Bail, where we were to hold the meetings.

Appresses.

"Dr. Mackenzie, of the First Presby-terian Church of San Francisca, ad-dressed the first meeting on "Our Young Men and Their Relation to California's Future!
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Fainre.

"On Thursday evening Dr. Horton of Oakhand addressed the meeting on "The Young Men's Christian Association what class of young men should manage this great and important work, and the relation of college young men to the elation of college young men to the ame. On Friday evening Receives teed of Sacramento on "Modern Unbe-ief Among Young Men and its Effectua

lief Among Young Men and its Effectual Cure.

"On Saturslay evening Dr. DeWitt was to address the meeting on Your Responsibility to Uod and Young Men in Whose laterest We Labor. Dwing to Ho. DeWitt absonce, Dr. Noble of San Diego delivered the address.
"On Smadar evening there was a moss meeting at the payalion, and surely the convention intel Law interested the people of Santa Cruz, for there were fully 300 people present at the last meeting.

and about fitty-free factors responded to the call. Mrs. Davis called the meeting to order, and Mrs. Davis of San Fran-cisco was asked to preside. Miss Pearl McCam of Santa Craz was chosen Secre-tary, Miss Mary Fox sang and praver was offered by Miss Annie Brawn of Osle Land.

Reports were read from committees from Oakland, San Jose, San Funcisco, Two

Reports were reaction communeration obtained, San Jose, San Francisco, Two-tieff-street Brauch of San Francisco, Wardland, Stockton, Sanda Barbara, from our own soriety. It was an exceedingly interesting meeting, and all were anxious to ask what the other societies were doing.

"One onestion (which was of great interesting to the same street)."

"One question (which was of great in-terest to me) came up: 'Shauld non-chards members be active members of the Ladies' Central Committees'. Some of the halies thought that all the mem-bers of the Central Committee shauld be active church members. In Santa Cruz the members of the Central Com-nities are appointed from the different churches, so many from and church. Dur Central Committee, or Auxiliary, is the largest, and it has been suggested that we form caracters into a Young Our Central Collimited, of Addisor, the largest, and it has been suggest that we form ourselves into a You Woman's Christian Association."

WHOLESONE ODORS. Medical Opinions That the Mill Ditch Gases Are Harmless.

Gases Are Harinless.

Dis. Fedlar and Hayne of the Board of Heatth were asked by a Rescutace's reporter whather the Board intended to take any stops towards charing the units agent that is caused by the disgusting colors arising from the attenual sewage in the mill their in the vicinity of festret. They replied that attought the ditch was a uniscare the Board was proverless to about 15 The Board and the City Trusters had done all in their power, they said, to have water trusted into the ditch from the barton, where, but when they statted in to the work Barton's men began repairing the finne and the water could not be torned on.

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Artesian Water.

At the farm of Frank Dusy, is Mr. Al-licon and his "Hydraulic Artesian Well-Boring Machine."

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It is equable of digging wells 2000 exclusions it the best country in the life in the life in the life is deep and casing them at a total cost of generally are more prosperous constitution to ph. The machine is very costly, and is not by a steam on

Beef is worth only 4 cents a pound on Beet is worth only a tente a point of the hoof in Sierra Valley, but that does not seem to help the San Francisco householder much when he comes to price a porterhouse steak. If the toan in the manufacins and the man in town in the manufacture reast, the man in flowing the manufacture and find some way in get closer together, it would be better for both of them. The drossel-beef movement is in the right coronnei line if it rould be kept out of the hands of combinations. Slanghering in the vicinity of a great city is not only a muisance, but affords an apportunity for ring work which bears hardly upon both producer and consumer.—S. F. Bulletin.

Kroger School District.

Braukie Barker, bencher:
Johnny Anton 109, Nellie Taplin 100,
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16; Silas Cone 13, Goy Wolford 13,
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a New Brids Build.

At a meeting held last evening the following persons sinned the roll as members of a new briss hand; C. W. Gondy, cornolist and teacher: E. W. Teach and G. E. Daniel, solo B cornets; T. O. Hamrick, cornet; J. H. Rutherford, solo alto; S. H. Saffell, 3d alto; E. H. Nashit, 3d alto; Orie Treat, 1st tombone; Mr. Long, 3d trombone; E. Packard, baritone; A. F. Duncan, E. tuiar, H. A. Borques, B elariome; J. Sponogle, bass drum; Howard Yost, mare drum.

"OH, FORTUNE, FORTUNE,

Mr. J. Wagner, of Fluor Altos, New Mexico, crtainly one tout who is not "tout of suff with return." The Fields goddess is chumming with an and he he licitzedness of three to that out. Several months ogo Mr. Wigner write i has gentlemen entekting live tollars, for the lass gentlemen entekting live tollars, for the

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J. B. CAMPBELL.
Judge of the Superior Court.
Fated November 8, 1859.

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Dr. W. H. LOOMIS

"The sharp contrast between the rich and the poor," said Mr. Itans, "was what struck me most forcibly. I saw thingreat strike of the London dock laborers, and it was one of the most impressive that I ever witnessed in my life. It was a vast army of imagey, desperate men, and it more damage than they did. They were not only hungry, but they looked so.

did not resort to violent methods of supdid not result to violent declared as a pression. I would have asked the same question, myself, if I had not been or the ground. The fact was, in my opinion the authorities were afraid of the strikers and feared that any act of violence on the part of tim Government would lead to much bloodshed and wholesale dostruction of property. There was great destitution and suffering at that time againston among the laboring classes, and this can be better comprehended when I say that Mrs. General Booth of the Salvation Army fed 5000 girls and women daily.

Army 184 9900 girs and women dany.

"The most of these poor women were seamfily dressed. Many of them were a plain affice dress, with newspapers and brown a rapping-paper for petiticals and other indepartments. One would hardly want to believe that, but it is a well without the first that the seam of the content of the

proon wrapping-raper for perticeaus and other undergarments. One would hardly want to believe that, but it is a well-authenticated fact.

"You will see on the street some high toned people leaning back in their carriages, with their liveried foodmen and sleek, well-field cuachman, bedied a pair of high-field with attractive shaps, and when the special to turns a corner into another street to sees what appear to be a row of private residences. They have been private residences, but the occupants have moved away, and the front of these buildings is let for offices and the rear for factories. When knocking-off time comes the children stortm mito the effects, some carrying gun barrels and some earrying gun sheeks to take home with them to work on. The whole family has to work loged bread to cat.

"Yos; there has been a great change in Merry England since I left there the first time. America has made serious inroals upon the wheat industry there. Fields that were formerly plowed metalong grain.

FAUTOMES LANGUEIDSO.

"The factories are languishing because

"The factories are languishing because of successful foreign competition. Belgium is now importing iron into England, and Germany is sending cuttery into Stoffield. Think of it."

"Amorine is capturing the English market for beat, multon and pork. You will find these mastes in the butchers' will find these mastes in the butchers' will find these mastes in the butchers' table marked sixpoince a pound, while the English meat is officied for sale at the English meat is officied for sale at

POLITICS AND GRUE

The following is the roll of home of Kroger District School for October; Mrs. Brankie Barker, tencher:

All Men Call Thre Fickle"-You are Running With Wagner Now.

Vatlee for Publication. Land Office at Visalla, Cal., Oct. 3, 1891

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R. G. Stitt arrived in this city yester-ay from Oakland. He is stopping at

The Hughes.
Seats are now on sale at Rigos' grocery store, J street, for "Mr. Barnes of New York." Price, \$1.

H. P. Gregory & Co. have began a suit against F. 6. Berry to recover \$315 alleged to have been loaned to the defendant.

Edward Mainwaring was on trial be-ione Judge Harris and a jury yesterday on a charge of stealing a cali from S. D. DeMasters.

The information filed against Thomas King for alleged grand larveny, was ves-terday dismissed by Judge Harris for want of evidence.

want of criticate.
Drs. Freeman have removed to the Fresno Loan and Favings Bank building, corner Mariposa and J streets, rooms 5 and 6, first floor.
The ladies of the Presbyterian Church have in preparation a nevel cutertainment entitled. "The District School." Further particulars hereafter.
Ladies William T Wellages and wife of Judge William T. Wallace and wife of

can band in their names at this time.

The demand for reserved seata for "Mr. Barnes of New York," al Riggs Theater Saturday night, has been large, showing that there will be a packed hones. Seats are now on sale. Secure them early to-day at Riggs' store.

Edward Mainwaring, who was on trial for a day and a half before Judge Harris and a jury on a charge of having killed a calf belonging to S. D. Denasters, was found not guilty yesterday, and the case was dismissed.

tound not guilty yesserum, and the class as diemissed.

Wiley Conghran is plaintiff in an action in the Superior Court against Ruins W. Houghton to inveclors a \$400 murtages on the east half of the northwest quarter of section 14 and the east half of the northwest quarter of section 20, township 14, range 25.

The Higgs Theater has sloves placed in the dress circle, with pipes passing through the balcour, a store under the stage, with draun on top, back of scenery. Everything is now in good order. Patrons of Riggs Theater will find it warm and confinitable hereafter.

of Riggs theater with mun warm and considerable hereafter.

The colony lot and house of Andrew Zackson, two and a half miles south of this city, has been purchased by Jacob Weaver, who will more with his family into his new home in the mear future. It is the intention of the owner to plant the tract to raisin vines this winter.

Many families who settled on Toland take land within the past year have been compelled to leave their homes, owing the rise in the lake caused by swollen streams running into it. The water wollen four inches, and spread over a mile of and from the former edge of the lake.

The Board of Supervisors adjourned at

and from the former edge of the lake.

The Board of Supervisors adjourned at one yesterday, having bean in esseion searly two weeks. The next meeting rill entered December 24. Intring the event session the Board accepted the lew bridge at Kingston. It cost \$7850. Bert Williams and William Murray, he tramps who tried to break jail last atturday by sawing through an iron bar, rere arraigned before Justice Wolcot esterday, and, on failure to give \$1000 unds each, were returned to jail. The ste of their examination has not yet een set.

Trade less evening a con mittee rousist ing of F. G. Berry, Chairman; Thomas E. Muches, W. W. Phillips, S. H. Cole, J. W. Conger, Dr. Maupin and Captain Coleon were appointed to invite the members of the National Grange, who are now as Sacramento, to vieit Fresno and also to aspertain it possible at once the date when they will arrive.

The Barton Building.

Barton, at the north corner of J and Fresno streets, will be one of the finest Framo streets, will be one of the finest, in the city. It will have a basement, three stories and a maneard roof, under which will be a hall with a criting the building practically a four-story one. The exterior will be of pressed brick and terra cotta, and the root will be set off with two towers. The edifice will be substantially constructed, with iron supports.

substantially constructed, when the opports.

The lower floor will be used as a market, and the hall on the upper floor will be for general assemblages. It has been already engaged for two nights in the veel; as an armory.

Loseph Spinney has the contract for the brickwork, and C. K. Kirby, Jr., is the architect. The cost of the work will be over \$40,000.

The Christian Church.

Up to date fifty-seven persons have

top 10 uate mty-seven persons have the control of the Christian. On Thursday six were added and eight immersed. Two confessions were made last night. Last night Professor Coombs preached to a large audience on "Miraculous Conversion." To night the subject will be, "Past, Present and Future."

The Unity Society.

Judge Firman Church will deliver a Judge Firman Church will deliver a lecture before the Unity Society, at Church's Hall on K street, next Sunday. His subject will be "Morality and Religion." While he may not differ with others as to morality, his time upon the subject of religion will not probably coincide with so-called ortholoxy. Mr. Church hopes it will not conflict with the conclusions arrived at after artifonal investigation of the subject, however.

A Ringtail Wildeat.

A strange variety of wildcat was killed A strange variety of wildeat was killed near Centerville recently, and the animal is so unique and rare that the skin has been preserved and stuffed by A. Warnekros of this city. The common wild or mountain cut has a short tail, but the tail of this particular specimen is long, hasby and marked with black and white rings. None of the oldert hunters remember having ever seen a wildcat with the same kind of a candal appendigm.

Supt. Cummings.

J. D. FISKE WANTS \$20,000

A Public Official Sued for Making a Verbal Report to the

Street Superintendent Commings was erved with the following summons yes

Street Superintendent Commings was served with the following summons yesterlay. It explains itself:

in the Superior Courtof Fresno county, state of California.

The Gitady Opera House Company, scorporation, plaintiff vs. A. H. Cummings, defeedban.

Said plaintiff countains of said defends and and of cause of a diou alleges:

1. That at and during all the dates and times hereinsider mentioned this plaintiff was and now is a corporation formed and existing under the laws of the state of California, and having its principal place of business at the city of Fresno, county of Fresno, and state of California at all the dates and times hereinside at the country in the country of the country of the country of Fresno, and state of California, and the one bearing in the city of Fresno, country of Fresno, and state of California, and known and described as lots number 27 and 28 and west half of Sq. in block 72, of said city of Fresno, according to the official survey thereof now no file in the office of the Country Recorder of Fresno country, together with all the improvements thereon.

3. That at all the dates and times hereinafter mentioned there was and now is structed and standing on said land a large brick building known as the Grady Opera House. That a part of said building was used as and for a public treater.

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retail stores, and the remained to building was used as and for a public treater.

4. That the mouthly income and rental of said building up to about the said lest day of duly, 1889, amounted to and was the com of \$1000, which plaintiff received.

5. That on or about the 1st day of July, 1880, at the City of Fresno, said defendant did maliciously and without cause asy and report to the Board of Trustees of the City of Fresno, in open meeting, while said board was in session and in the presence and hearing of said Board and a large nameer of other people, the following words of and concerning this plaintiff and its said property, vic. "The Fresno Opera House and the Mitrovich restaurant buildings I considered insecure, and so reported to the owner, asking him to have them made safe," thereby meaning and intending to mean that said property was not safe or secure to the people in and about safe or secure to the people in and about safe or secure to the people in and about safe or secure to the people in and about safe or secure to the people in and about safe or secure to the people in and about.

5. That the fainties informed and be-

ing to mean that said property was not safe or secure to the people in and about said property.

6. That plaintiff is informed and believes, and, therefore, alleges, that on ur about said last date, said defendant did maliciously and without cause say and report to, and in the presence and hearing of various men in the City of Fresno, "That the said property was idengrous, and it was an old ruin; that if the open house should take fire he would not lef fremen enter the building and would not let valuable lives be last in trying to save a ruin like that, "Thereby meaning that said property of this plaintiff was dangerous to life, and was not suitable to be used as stores and a thea-

ter.
7. That prior to said last date and the

reason of the loss of said patronage.

8. That said words and publications, so made and told by defendant, were and are falge.

9. That by reason of the said publications, so raide by defendant, this plaintiff has been damaged, as moresaid, in the sum of \$20,000.

sum of \$20,000.

Wherefore plaintiff neks judgment against said defendant for the sum of trently thousand (\$20,003) dollars danages, and for costs of suit.

The Grany Organ-Horse Company.

By its President, J. D. Frake.

THE FALSE COUNT.

He is Given Two Hours in Which to

The man Tschnezabatsky, arrested last Weilnesday night on Front street while

Wednesday night on Front street while attempting to tap a beer barret with a second-bannel oveter can, pleaded guilty of vagrancy yesterday, and was given two hours to leave town. He pretended to be a Russian Gount, but the Court decided he could not be much a Gount, "Any man." added the Recorder sternly, "who comes into a strange town with an oyster can to forage upon the drawn of the court of the streng of the barrets should be thrown into jail. You may be a Russian, but if I don't find you Russian out of this barry inside of the next two hours you'll be russed into a cold and disagreeable cell. It is only because of your penniless condition that Detective Suith has refrained from patting an additional charge against

Among the pieces of real estate left by the late David S. Terry is a forty-sere ranch on Elm avenue, about a mile and a half from this city. On the land is a good house and barn. This place was appraised at \$25,000, and until a few days ago was occupied by "Cousin Radney," Clinton Terry, a son of the deceased, claims the property, and the other day he took Professor Young Dutchy to the premises, and the two pitched all Rodney's furniture out of the house and furnibly prevented Rodney from enter-ings.

factory figures from the railroad company in regard to freight charges concluded to drive the band overland to Stockton and from there reach the city by lost. The outfit passed through Merced last Friday evening and consisted of a two-horse outfit pessed through Merced last Friday evening and consisted of a two-horse wagon, two drivers, a doe and a sheep and a couple of hundred starkey less than what they started with. The owners claim that the band was raided during their stay at Fresno, from which they sustained quite a severe loss, and in consequence were compelled to stack forced marches in order to save the balance from the hungry populace. They expect to reach Stockton this week considerably and at pocket by the transaction, but with experience sufficient to supply all their neighbors when they esturn to their Centerville home.—Merced Star.

HERBERT G. ASHMAN.

passed away yesterday morning when Interbet G. Ashman breathed his last, republication here.

The news of his death, though not unexpected, comes as a severe blow to many who had known him from boyhood up.

The lext is taken from the first chapter of Koshi (the Commontator) on Moshi.

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"A long time ago there lived at Kijota

A part of last summer was spent in the leautiful King's river canyon, but the coal winds of the high mountains aggregated in the coal winds of the high mountains aggregated in the destroyer, and it became necessary to remove Mr. Ashman to this city. The patient sufferer had become worn out with the disease, and it attacked the next weakest place, the lungs, from which he rapidly gave way.

A week ago he took to his bed for the last time. He was cognizant of the approaching oud, and awaited death with resignation. Just before he died he aworks from a two hours slumber and whispered something to his attendant, and before the latter could warm the members of the family, he had passed into the great unknown, peacefully and quietly.

The deceased was 24 years old, and

uietly.
The deceased was 21 years old, and

and nesse. He was a charter member of Fresno Parlor, No. 23, Native Sons of the Golden

West. The feneral will take place from the Methodist Episcopal Church South, corner of Fresna and L streets, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The deceased was a son of ex-Sheriff Ashman, who died about ten years ago. FRESNOS TRIUMPH.

Her Raisins Driving the Spanish Product Out of Market.

The following concerning the raisin market is taken from the New York

The following concerning the raisin market is taken from the New York Commercial-Bulletin:

"The misin-growers of the Pacific coast have almost succeeded in driving from the field the once popular Malagariatic. Up to four years ago the Malagariatic to the following the field the once popular Malagariatic was almost without a competitor in the markets of this country, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific the fruit held undisputed sway, and New York was the chief point for the importation and distribution. For some six or eight years previous to that time California growers had been experimenting with the raising and curing of the grape, but it was not until 1885 that shipments were made to Eastern cities with any slow of screens. The samples thou sent forward, though very fair in quality, were not regarded with any form by importers, in fact, they were free to state that the furth, as submitted, could noter become a competitor in the true sense of form, as it acked the flavor of the foreign product, was deficient in sacchaine matter, and did not, poscess the soil and tend to the Spanish fruit.

"California growers, on this other mander, and did not, poscess the soil and tend for the foreign product, was deficient in sacchaine matter, and did not, poscess the soil and tend for the spanish fruit.

"California growers, on this other standard of quality if time were only all lowed them. They but their efforts in every way to improve their vines. They standed to perfect themselves in the pro-

: How a Buddhist Preached in Japan.

THE LESSONS OF THE BEAUT.

A Text and Discourse That Can Be Understood by the Bumblest Worshipper.

Or. Rowell preached a Japanese ser-mon before the Unity Society last. Sun-Beath of a Young Man Behaved by His | mon before the Unity society | day. It was an extract from the serious Friends.

A young life, which has filled a large place in the regard of many friends, much quaint philosophy and small praced away yesterday morning when the sense that it is highly worthy of

Frank, it is believed, has departed for fields green and pastures now, leaving behind him a long array of sorrowing

For several months past Cotta has been

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and mourning creditors.

with a mild form of rheumatism in the lacet, which would as a few days would pass away, leaving the suffer up, parently well again. Several months would elapse between these attacks, which a every remrence, became more virial tending the medicines of calling the medicine

there uses has not been as the second in. What does it signify how spelt the word cholent, so long as the efficient of the medicine is unimpaired?

SEMPLETY DESIGNABLE.

"Now, was not that delightful? In the same way the decirates of the sages are mere gibberish to women and children who cannot understand them. Now, my sermons are not written for the learner! I address myself to farmers and tradesmen, who, have pressed by their daily business, have no time for study, with the wish to make known to them the teachings of the sages; and earrying out the kleas of my teacher, I will make my meaning prefty plann by bringing forward examples and quaint stories. Thus, by blending together the doctrines of the Shinto, Buddhait and other schools, we shall arrive at something near the true principle of things.

"Well, then, the quality which we call benevolence, is in fact a perfection; and it is this perfection which Mohel spoke of as the heart of man. With this perfect heart one, by serving their parents, attain to fillal piety; by Serving their mattera, they attain to fidelity; and if they treat their wives, their brothren and their friends in the samespirit, these the reiveniles of the five relations of life. THE PERFECT HEART.

and their friends in the samespirit, then the principles of the five relations of life will harmonize without difficulty. "Sn, if you look at your parents in the light of your parents and treat them with filial piety, that is the special duty of children; that is true benevolence; that is the mart of man.

POINTED REMARKS.

range 22 east; thence running easterly and northeasterly arcress the east half of said section 12, and acroes sections 7, 8, 9, 11, and 3 and 10 of township 12 south, range 23 east, according to the plat and field notes of said road, new on record in this office, to intersect the Centerville and Toll House road at a point near the northeast corner of said section 10.

And the roadmaster of District No. 10 is directed to take charge of the same and open it up to the public.

All old roads that have hitherto been mag acroes said sections, and by the "Listen! you who answer you parents "Listen! you who answer you parents rudely and cause them to weep; you who bring grief and tramble on your tansters; you who cause your lansbands fo light for passions; you who cause your wives to mount; you who fante your wires to mount; you who fant your rungar bottlers and treat your older brothers with contempt; your mosess sorrow brazalesst over the norld;—what are you doing but blowing your nosess into fans and using reading dasks for pillows? I don't mean to say that there are not such persons here; still there are not such persons here; still there are planty of them to be found—say in the back streets of India, for instance. Be egood as to unind what I have said.

THE LAWS OF HELYEN.

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THE LAWS OF HEAVES.

'Clonsider carefully, if a man is horn with a naturally had disposition, what a dreadful thing that is! Happily, you and I were born with perfect hearts, which we would not change for a thorsand—no, not for ten thousand pieces of gold. Is not this something to be thankful for?

"What says the old song, 'When the rouring waterful is observed by the night.

"What says the old song. When the roaring waterfall is shivered by the night storm, the moonlight is reflected on each scattered drop.' Although there is but one moon, she suffices to illuminate each little centered drop. Wonderful are the laws of heaven! So the principle of benervelence, which is but our, illumines all the particles that make up mankind.

manimate at the particles that make his manifold.

"If we follow the impulses of our perfect heart in whatever we undertake we shall perform our special duties, and thish piety and fidelity will come to us spontaneously. You see, the doctrines of this school of philosophy are quickly learnt. If you once thoroughly understand this there will be no difference between your conduct and that of a man who has studied a hundred years. Therefore, I pray you to follow the impulses of your natural heart; place it before you as a teacher and study its precepts.

THE TRUE TRUETELLIFER.

THE TRUE TEACHER, dition that Detective Smith mas remained from putting an additional charge against you of carrying a deadly weapon. Where did you get that Limburger cheese that the office found in your boot? Don't you know, sir, that that is one of the most deadly weapons that can be found in the whole annals of crime?

"Dot gheese?" inquired the prisoner.

"Yee, that Limburger,"

"Vell, I choose ty him on Dacific streed in San Fromosro. Ven I go me by der gars I dinks dot deer prakoman drows me py der vinder owe, and I sayed mit mineselled dot out I gelde dot prake man some diners! Strikes dot gleese in ble nose."

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"Yai, Chadge; dot is right. I put him mein poods pecuase dot scinned him in mein poods pecuase dot scinned him in mein poods pecuase dot scinned by the elbow, and keeping him at arm's ling the scorted him as far as the railroad trank.

Trouble With the Terry Estate.

Among the pieces of real estate left by the late David S. Terry is a forty-sero rouch can be late I buffer on Elm avenue, about a mile and rouch on Elm avenue, about as mile and rouch of the characters of the left of the chime; will be abouted to the content of the chime."

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materion of the industry and maintaining it upon a substantial and healthy basis."

"Mr. Barnes of New York."

The "Mr. Barnes of New York" Company carry with them on the road six full stage fittings, which are seen in the five acts of Mr. Ganter's excellent dramatization of his popular book. "Barnes" in look at the flowers at night."

round her as a girdle, with a baby twisted bridge over Kings river, on section lines into the hosom of her dress, she carries between sections 27 and 28, township 16 wretched bean sauce which she been our to buy. What sort of ure is this? This all comes of not south, range 23 east; thence running north-easterly, according to field notes; said road, to intersect section line; them east on section lines to east section to

some wrelched bean same which she has been out to bay. What sort of orecture is this? This all comes of not lifeting to the warnings of perents and of not waiting for the proper time, but rushing statebuly into housekeping and who is to blane in the matter? Tassion, which does not pause to relied; "A child of five or six years will never think of bearing to play the gutar for its own plecture. What a ten million thous beginning to the proper time, but they are the proper time, but rushing state in the pause to relied; "A child of five or six years will never think of bearing to play the gutar for its own plecture. What a ten million thous plecture. What a ten million thought perithion of W. C. West et al to be proper the proper time and the perithion of the perithin of th

corner common to sections 31 and 32 township 15 south, range 24 east, and commencing at the west corner common to sections 11 and 14, township 15 south, and mourning creditors.

For several months past Cotta last been conducting the Belvidere restaurant and ration on Main street, at the head of Court. The fixtures in the saloon belong to the Federicksham; Brewing Company, and were necessly leaves by Cotta. Apparently he has been doing a very fain business, and the restaurant attachment to the ration has been well patronized. In some way Tolta contracted considerable of an includedness, and some November 1st his creditors lawn been endeavoing to secure the money.

The efforts, however, proved to he unaxialing for Mr. Cotta regularly stood them off from day to day. Saturday ovening last he closed his place, and since then his has not been seen. Whether he has left the city or not no one knows. But many would like to.

As near as can be learned the Fredericksham Brewing Company will Jack 1900. Cotta also owed numerous other closes. The first his intelny, who supplied him with ment for the restaurant, he is \$400 behind. It is understood that its becomer has vinne up "the low is about 800.

Cotta had now known bad labits, and range 23, and running east on section line tive miles to east corner common a sections 9 and 16, formship south, range 24 cast, and albeginning at the quarter section. south, range 21 east, and also beginning at the quarter section corner between sections 15 and 22, township 15 south, range 25 east; theme running cast on section lines 5 (miles to the east corner of sections 16 and 21, township 15 south, range 24 east, Mt. Biabbo base and meridian, being thirty feet on each side of the section lines. The Board ordered a confumance of the following Roadmasters until December 2, 1889.

In we petition of A. W. Webber et al. In repetition of S. N. Road et al.

THEY SAY TIS TRUE. Emily litt Stevens' Opponents Take Nothing Back.

In the libel suit of Emily Pitt Stevens agninst Wayne Carver, Mrs. L. M. Carver, Maria F. Gray, F. C. Cook, Mrs. F. C. Cook, H. G. French and Mrs. Rose M. sconder has about \$600.

Cotta had no known had limbits, and the supposition is that he took the "bootle" away with him.—Los Angeley "bootle" away with him.—Los Angeley "bootle". French, the defendants yesterday filled their answer, saying that the resolution passed by the Woman's Christian Temnerance Union of San Francisco regard

Board of Supervisors.

Novemen 4, 1889.
The Loard of Supervisors met for their November term.

Present—Full Board.
In the matter of the petition of D. C. Sample et al. for road: It appearing to this Board that the damages namelae on the line of the proposed roate have been accepted, and that deeds for the right of way are on file:

Therefore, the Board do urder that said route be and the same is hereby declared a public highway, sixty feat wide, contenencing at a point on the Fresno and Toll House road, north fordythee degree, east file Get from the center of section 12, township 12 south, range 22 east; thence running easterly and northeasterly arrows the east half of said section 12, and acroes sections 7, 8, 9, 11, and 3 and 10 of township 12 south, range 23 east, according to lib plat and field notes of said road, now on reconting this office, to intersect the Centervilla and Toll House road at a point near the northeast corner of said section 10.

And the roadmatter of District No. 10 is directed to take charge of the same to make and open it up to the public.

All old roads that have hitherto been in no accepts and form the public.

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FORRIGN COMPETITION.

FOREIGN COMPETITION. California Does Not Yet Supply the Home Fruit Demand.

The New York Commercial Bulleti. contains the following items that will be of interest to Freano fruit-growers:

of interest to Fresno fruit-growner:

The "Olympia," to hand, has 1500
erater Valench ontons, 21,040 do raisins,
4500 to Napies walnuts and 500 do Alicante almonds.

Messrs. Brown & Secomb sell tomorrow (Thursday) lemons ex "Bolivia,"
Jaunica and Florida oranges; also Alnoring grapes.

The "Alesia" has arrived with 1000
boxes Malaga lemons, 2000 do raisins,
2500 cases Naples walnuts, 125 barrels
filberts and 35 casks and 50 bags almonds.

s. _Alsatia_has_arriyed_with_9200

The Alsatia has arrived with (200 hoxes Malaga lenons, 7700 crates oning, 99,000 hoxes Yalencin raisins, 8000 boxes and (200 hoxes Yalencin raisins, 8000 boxes and (200 boxes Jordan almonds.

The Bolivia, to hand, has 774 cests.
Trukish prunes, 25 kegs and 1815 boxes prunes, 5460 bags beans, 30 cases, 50 bales and 20 casks beans, 18 balesshelled almonds, 876 bags, shacods, 41 backus figs, 52 cases figs, 82 cases walnuts and 1100 cases Palernio lemons.

Indignant Citizens.

south, range 21 east, and being 30 feet on each side of said section, line 1, and according to the plat and field notes thered now on file in office of this Beard. And the readmaster of District No. 3 is directed to take charge of and open up he same to the public.

In the matter of the petition of J. W. Rhodes et al. for road: This matter coming up for fland consideration, and it appearing that deeds for the right of way on the time of said proposed road have been obtained and are now on file herein, therefore the Board order that said route the fland in the same is hereby declared a public highway 40 feet wide, commencing at the east corner common to sections 27, and 34, township 8 south, range 20 east, Mount Diable Base and Meridina, Dince one and meridin, lines one section lines one and iii. Iownship 8 south, range 20 ear, Month Diable base and Merkinan, and running theme west on section lines one and merkinan and merkinan south of the operator section corner of sections 28 and 33, theme running north on half section lines intersection sections 28, 21 and 46 to a point where the half section lines intersect Kings and being 20 feet on each side of said lines, and the Roadmaster of Road District No. 5, is directed to take charge of the same and open it up to the public. In repetition of A. B. Gardener et al. for road: This matter coming before the Board for consideration, and it appearing that said proposed roate should be established as a public highway; therefore the Board do order that the same be and the same is hereby declared a public highway, 00 feet wide, as follows, to-wit. Commencing at the cast corner, common to sections 21 and 32, township 16 south, range 21 east, and running west on section lines six miles to the west corner common to sections 22 and 27, township 15 south, range 20 east, being 30 feet on each side of the section line, and the Roadmaster of Road District No. 5 is directed to open up and take charge of the same.

November 5, 1850. The more a newspaper man exert his ability to please a whimpering pub-lic, the more good he does for a fown, the more charitable he becomes, the more he is criticised. Speaking of this a writer said: "The man who rams a newspaper without being critizized, cen sured or threatened has never been found. He is a barren ideality, beaut ful to think about, but incapable of talk init of think abort, but inexpable of talking on morality and associating with valear bundanty. It is as impossible for him to please everybody as it is for everybody to please him, and the some he makes up his mind to this stabborn fact the better to: all concerned. If he works hard for the public good he receives private censure; the compliments merit he is censured by islands elementis; if he approves moralized the season of the complements of the approves moralized the season of the property of the complements. Commencing at the east corner, common to sections 21 and 32, township lo south, mage 21 east, and running west on section lines six miles to the west corner common to sections 22 and 27, township 15 south, range 20 east, being 30 let on each side of the section line, and the Ruadmaster of Road District No. 5 is diverted to open up and take charge of the same.

November 5, 1889,
In repetition of J. N. Poole et al. or road.
The Board this day declared the road public highway, as follows, to-wit:
Commencing at the west corner common to sections 18 and 29, township 14 south, range 20 east, Mount Diablo meridian, and running east to cast corner common to sections 18 and 29, township 14 south, range 22 east.

In repetition of J. Harris et al. for road.

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In re petition of A. Harris et al. moronal.

The Board this day declared the road petitioned for hy A. Harris et al a public highway, as follows:
Commencing at the north section rormer common to sections 2 and 3, town-ship 15 south, range 21 east, and running theme south on section lines 11 miles to the south corner common to sections 2 and 23, township 15 south, range 21 east, and running the me south on section lines 11 miles to the south corner common to sections 2 and 23, township 15 south, range 21 east, and running the Bank of Central California. In re petition of T. L. Reed et al. an in the Central California and the Board of the Board this day declared the road. The Board this day declared the road the board this day declared the road the board of the Central California. Clinton Terry, a sor of the deceased, which she deceased white rings. None of the oldest hunters remember having ever seen a wide at remember having ever seen a wide at right the same kind of a candal appearance of the oldest Professor Young Dutchy to the took Professor Young Dutchy to the vest young the professor Young Dutchy to the took at the lowers at night."

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The flax-seed crop was short all over the Northwest, owing to the dry season. The Fortland Linseed Oil Mill makes about 1400 gallons a day.

The Alturas New Era publishes the names of seven men whom it charges with being "dead beats" and "slippery customers." Their indebtedness ranges from \$4.50 to \$250.

from 44.30 to 4250. The steamer Libby was burned while crossing the straits between Port Torresend, Wash, and San Juan Island. She had 500 barrels of limo on baard. The sea was rough, and water washed in on the lime, originating the lire. Passengers and crew escaped in small boats. The Pomona Times-Courier says: a

The Pomona Times-Courier says: A very grativing fact to the people of Southern Cultivaria is the steady stream or returning maleoutents from the Eastern States—people who went back bast spring "theoroughly disgusted" with Southern Cultiornia.

An Indian Chiof named Shakes came down to Victoria, It. C., from the north to parchase goods for a \$4000 polluch, and has become quite a dullet. He sports a plug hat, gold watch and chain and broad-cloth suit. He has also invested in an opponitive tombetone and casket for kinnell.

HLIAWS-ENGLAND-At the residence of the bride's father in Clark's Valley, November 6 bride's father in Cherk's Vulte, November 6, 1981, by Rev. C. Yager, A. C. Williams of Selms to Miss Calle Pagnal of Cherk's Valle, Sovember 6, 1981, by Rev. C. Yager, A. C. Williams of Selms to Miss Calle Pagnal of Cherk's Valle, 1981, 1982, 1982, FRES. Father, Presio, November 9, 1982, 1982, by Justice of the Pearce 8 1. Hopper, Willow Baleigh frucker and Miss Laura Elia Recse, both of Selms.

OLINGTER—ALT ISON—In Presto, November 1, 1889, by the Rev. C. D. Steele, J. B. Olinger an Miss E. K. Allisan; both of Sanger. CROCGINS-FILLIS-Near Orest, Nove 1829, by the Ear, C. Yuger, Frank Series Miss Bell Ellis; both of Talare county.

DIED. OSE-In Freeno, November 8, 1889, of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rose, TOBY At Madera, November 10, 1899, Phillip Toby, aged by years,

ARREX—At the County Respiral, Freene, November II, 1839, William II, C. Abbey, a native of thermatry, aged 75 years.



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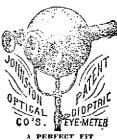


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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY of Fresho, State of California.

In the matter of H. L. WEST, an insolvent chier.

I. I. West having filed in this Court his petter, wherethe and inventory in Insolvency, from the little in appearance of the little in the little in

December, 1829, at the others, i.m. of that day, to move their dobts and closes one or more as-signees of the estate of said debtar. It is further ordered that the order be published in the Fazzyo Wenter, Raymanous, a newspaper of geomet circulation, published in the county of Frenco, or other as the public of the county and it is further ordered, that, in the mean-

Notice of Assessment. microrise Canal and Irrigation

Fresno, Fresno County, Cal., November 9, 188 reimigant and advention for sole at minimane ining and unless payment is made before will be old on the 4th day of January, 1890, to pay the leftingue in assessment, together with costs of ad-rectioning and exposes of rafe.

11. L. VINCENT, Secretary.

E. S. Land Office, Visalin, Col., November IIIb 1830.

CONPLAINT HAVING BEEN ENTEREI Tail J. Crowley for feilure in comparity with 18st of the the Michael C Hardy gapins for firmer viture entry No. 2016, dated detable and the control of the Contr with a view to the cancellation of said entry; con-tests at alleging that the said Paul J. Cruwley has not broken, played or cultivated said and or any portion thereof. This said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 3d day of January, 1890, at 19 october, n., to respond upof furnish the simony

Velock a. m., to respond and farnish testimon concerning said alleged failure. at 5 dw R. L. FREEMAN, Receiver.

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